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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
Official Football Program
PENN STATE vs. NEBRASKA
SEPTEMBER 26, 1981

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TODAY'S COVER

Top Row Standing (From left to right): Mike Eaton (co-captain) (Sr.) Bellevue, Neb., Jeff Castle (Jr.) North Platte, Neb., Sandy Satrapa (Jr.) Omaha, Neb., Wally Cotton (Fr.) Lincoln, Neb., Allex Ford (Sr.) Grant, Neb.

Sitting (From left to right): Vicki Renner (co-captain) (Sr.) Lincoln, Neb., Karen Madsen (Sr.) Lincoln, Neb., Jane Porter (Jr.) Nebraska City, Neb

Bottom Right Row Standing (From left to right): Scott Shell (Jr.) Waverly, Neb., Sharon Rosser (Sr.) Dayton, Ohio, Jerry Friedman (Sr.) Ogallala, Neb., Terri Koziol (Jr.) Omaha, Neb.

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NEBRASKA SPELLS "SPORTSMANSHIP"

The University of Nebraska is known and respected all over the nation for its red-attired fans, as well as its football teams.

Nebraska fans also have a nationwide reputation for good sportsmanship, at home and away.

"Big League"—that's the way Nebraska teams and fans have acquitted themselves in past seasons, and that's the same goal for 1981.

The University of Nebraska urges all 1981 fans to continue this fine tradition of sportsmanship by extending courtesy to the visiting teams and officials.

All of us on the Cornhusker Staff salute our fans as the greatest in the nation and thank you for your support and sportsmanship.

Yours for Nebraska,

Bob Devaney

Bob Devaney
Athletic Director

Marching Red
NU Cornhusker Band
Dr. Robert Fought, Director

Pre-Game

Nebraska Fanfares
No Place Like Nebraska
Penn State fight song
Hail Nebraska
March Grandioso/Glory of the Gridiron
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot
March of the Cornhuskers
National Anthem
Hail Varsity

Half-Time

Music from the movie "Fame"

Fame
Out Here On My Own
Hot Lunch Jam
Red Light
Body Electric

Devaney to be Honored at Halftime

Saturday, Sept. 26, is a "red letter" day in Nebraska football history, not just because a 114th consecutive Memorial Stadium sellout crowd will watch two of the nation's best teams (Nebraska and Penn State) in a game that matches two of the country's best coaches (Tom Osborne and Joe Paterno), but also because fans will get a chance to show their appreciation and respect for Husker Athletic Director Bob Devaney.

At halftime of today's game, Devaney will be saluted by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame with the presentation of his institutional Hall of Fame plaque. Making the presentation will be Dick Kazmaier, former Princeton All-American and 1951 Heisman Trophy winner who now serves as president of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. Devaney will be officially inducted into the Hall of Fame in New York, Dec. 8

Devaney's election to the Hall of Fame was richly deserved. He retired from a 16-year college coaching career after the 1973 Orange Bowl (a 40-6 romp over Notre Dame) with a 136-30-7 record, good for an .806 winning percentage—the best in the nation at the time. His 11 Nebraska teams had a composite 101-20-2 record, including nine bowl appearances.

Devaney came to Nebraska in 1962 after five years at Wyoming. He inherited a team that had finished 3-6-1 the year before (and had gone 1-9 just five years earlier) and a program that had produced only three winning teams in the previous 21 years. He turned that around immediately as his first Cornhusker team won its first six out of the blocks and went on to a 9-2 season and a berth in the now-defunct Gotham Bowl. The next year, the Huskers went 10-1, won their first conference title since the 1940 Rose Bowl team, and defeated Auburn in the Orange Bowl. Except for "stumbling" to 6-4 in 1967 and 1968, Devaney's Huskers never looked back and capped their coach's career by winning back-to-back national titles in 1970 and 1971.

During the second quarter, Boy Scouts will pass baskets through the crowd so that fans may participate in a free-will offering for the Hall of Fame.

As for the game itself, spectators could not ask for a much better matchup. Osborne's Huskers rebounded from an embarrassing opening loss at Iowa, to pin a 34-14 loss on then-19th-ranked Florida State last week in the home opener, and appear to be putting things in order, while the Nittany Lions come in at 1-0 following an opening date last week and ranked third in the wire service polls this week.

Paterno's bunch will be ready to play, too. The Lions warmed up two weeks ago with a 52-0 rout of Cincinnati and have had extra time to think about the 42-17 and 21-7 losses the Huskers have handed them the last two years.

Next week, Nebraska plays the third game in its four-game home stand as it hosts Auburn in the final non-conference game of the season.

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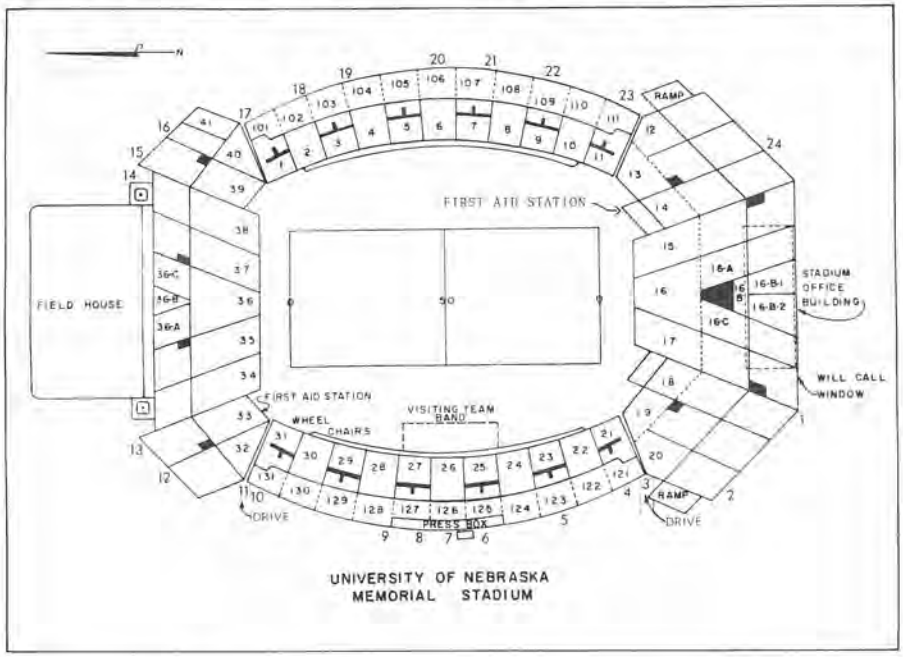

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Boy Scout Ushers, Red Cross Volunteers, Police Officers are trained to help.

LOCATION OF REST ROOMS—Under East Sections 1 and 101, 11 and 111, and West Sections 21 and 121, 31 and 131, and under North and South Stadiums.

LOST AND FOUND—South end of East Stadium, Concourse Level under Section 11 and South end of West Stadium, Concourse Level under Section 21. Fans who find a lost article are requested to hand such articles to a Police Officer for delivery to the Lost and Found area. After the game, Lost and Found articles are transferred to the University Police Office, 1024 Avery Ave.—Telephone 472-3555.

PLEASE RETAIN TICKET STUBS—Designating Section, Row, and Seat Number, if you leave your seat at any time.

TELEPHONES—Are located at Concourse Level, North and South ends of both the East and West Stadiums; and under both the North and South Stadiums. The University operator number is: 472-7211.

PLEASE REPORT ANY DISCOURTESY of Stadium personnel (ushers, gatemen, etc.) to the Athletic Ticket Office, 117 South Stadium Office Bldg.

CAMERAS AND PORTABLE RADIOS—Limited use permitted. Game action may not be filmed. Consideration of other spectators is expected.

THE USE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS—in this Stadium is prohibited. Ushers and Police Officers have been instructed to refuse admission to ticket holders who are intoxicated.

IMPROPERLY PARKED VEHICLES—or those found parked in restricted areas (driveways, No Parking Zones, grassy areas, dock areas, etc.) will be towed at the expense of the owner. Towed cars may be claimed by contacting the University Police Office, 1024 Avery Ave.

FIRST AID INFORMATION—First Aid Stations are located in the northwest corner of the Stadium under Section 33, and in the southeast corner under Section 14. They are manned by a CPR Heart Team and Red Cross volunteers.

Persons suffering sudden illness or injury should report to the closest usher, Red Cross Volunteer, or Police Officer, to guide or escort you.

Companions of (or person nearby) fans losing consciousness, or otherwise not ambulatory, should summon nearest usher, Red Cross Volunteer, or Police Officer. They will procure medical help at once.

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Contributions from TD Club members have enabled the Cornhuskers to build a fine grant-in-aid program and continued support from the Touchdown Club, and groups like the Husker Achievement Awards, the Extra Point Club, and the Cornhusker Beef Club, will insure that the Nebraska Cornhuskers will always hold a prominent place in the college sports world.

The University of Nebraska Athletic Department salutes the many members of the Touchdown Club and takes this opportunity to say a sincere "Thank You."

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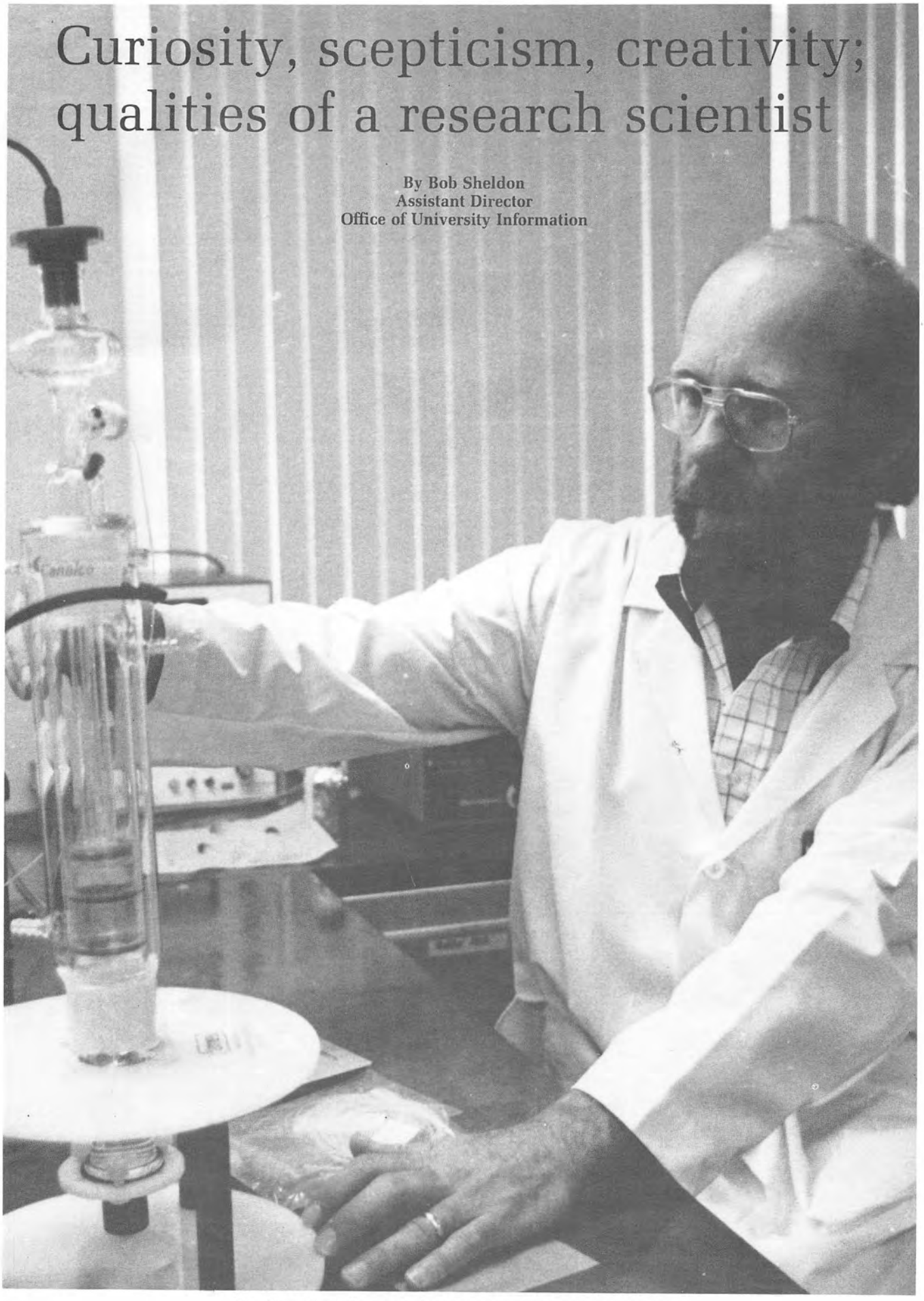
Curiosity, scepticism, creativity; qualities of a research scientist

By Bob Sheldon
Assistant Director
Office of University Information



Dr. Gary Smith, UNL faculty member and researcher.

"It's no accident that those universities regarded as the best undergraduate institutions are generally the same institutions with the best research reputations."

Gary Smith says "an eight hour day often isn't convenient."

Smith is an associate professor of life sciences at the University of Nebraska–Lincoln, and his day includes teaching, grading papers, interacting with students, and serving on departmental committees as well as working in his laboratory, during the day when he can and often late at night and on weekends.

There are many faculty members at UNL for whom an eight hour day isn't convenient, not when there are tests to be run, samples to be assayed, or results to be compiled from experiments started hours or days earlier.

Last year, research support from sources outside the University for UNL faculty members totalled nearly $18 million, of which nearly a quarter of a million dollars was earmarked for Smith from the National Cancer Institute. The grant was for a four-year period and represents a continuation of work Smith has been doing since he came to the University in 1974.

Robert Rutford, vice chancellor for research and graduate studies, thinks the entire University benefits from having faculty members who are actively engaged in research.

"Professors who are doing research are on the cutting edge of new developments in their fields, which is bound to make them better teachers," he said. "It's no accident that those universities which are generally regarded as the host undergraduate institution are generally the same institutions with the best research reputations."

Years of Training

Researchers such as Smith bring to their projects not only years of training and experience, but other qualities, not the least of which is curiosity about the laws of nature and the physical universe.

A certain amount of scepticism also seems to be in order, according to Smith, who says the kind of person "who doesn't believe every thing he's told or has read" is the kind of person who might do well in research.

To curiosity and scepticism add a liberal amount of creativity and you have a research scientist, one that can dream up new ways to prove something is or isn't true, and can, as Smith says, "do it in such a way that the results can not be compromised."

Smith is curious about how things grow. What happens, he wonders, in a living cell that makes it develop and divide at the right time and under precisely defined conditions so that other cells are formed and grow into a complete, functioning organism?

He began to wonder about such things while taking high school biology in Cheyenne, Wyo. He later majored in microbiology at the University of Wyoming. Following graduate studies at Kansas State University, where he earned his Ph.D. in 1972, Smith did postdoctoral work at the University of Wisconsin under Nobel Prize winning scientist Howard Temin.

In Temin's laboratory, Smith first became acquainted with a family of growth hormones known as somatomedins.

Somatomedins, according to Smith, are secondary hormones involved in growth regulation by growth hormone. Growth hormone, secreted by the pituitary gland, controls overall skeletal and body cell growth. However, growth hormone often does not act directly and must first stimulate the synthesis of somatomedins which then play a pervasive role in the regulation of cell proliferation in many tissues.

Studies Somatomedins

Smith has been studying somatomedins ever since he worked in Temin's laboratory. When he came to UNL in 1974, he set up shop using departmental and UNL Research Council funds totalling $7,000. A year later, the National Cancer Institute, interested in the somatomedins' role in the uncontrolled development and growth of abnormal cells, gave Smith $60,000 to expand his research and carry it out over a three-year period. A second three-year grant from NCI was awarded in 1978, for $130,000, and last May, Smith was notified by NCI that it would provide him with $248,000 to cover his research through 1984.

Over the past nine years, Smith has been working with a hormone called MSA, which is a member of the somatomedins obtained from rat liver cells. According to Smith, MSA mimics the behavior of somatomedins found in humans, and using techniques developed by Smith, is more readily obtained than human somatomedins are.

Smith's research involves experiments with somatomedins in both normal and abnormal cells. As he describes it, abnormal cells seem to have a biochemical advantage over normal cells in their ability to utilize or respond to hormones, so that they develop rapidly and uncontrollably to form cancerous tisue and cells.

During the course of his experiments, Smith made a discovery. He found that somatomedins, unlike most protein hormones carried along in blood plasma, don't float freely but are attached to another protein. These proteins Smith calls carrier proteins, and their purpose, he says, appears to be to hold somatomedins "in storage" until they are needed to stimulate the primary growth responses at the proper moment in cell development.

Under his current grant from NCI, Smith hopes to learn more about those carrier proteins and their biochemical relationship to somatomedins.

Other Centers

Smith, at 34, figures he can spend the rest of his life studying somatomedins and not learn everything there is to know about them. What he knows now, however, is probably as much as anyone knows about them. There are only three other major research centers in the world that are actively engaged in somatomedin research. One is in Switzerland, another is at the National Institutes of Health in Maryland, and the other is at the University of North Carolina.

He visited the North Carolina facility last February, and as an outgrowth of his visit has been asked to write a review article on the state of somatomedin research today.

Smith has also published two other papers in recent months dealing with his carrier protein discovery, and since last summer has been gearing up for the experiments he plans to conduct for NCI under his current grant.

In addition to his research activities, Smith directs the work of two graduate students and one technician in his laboratory, and also teaches one undergraduate and one graduate level course per year.

The next several months promise to be exciting times in somatomedin research and Smith looks forward to spending more time and energy with his "hobby."

"What else can I call it?" he asks, noting that he thoroughly enjoys channeling his energies into his research project, the way some people put more energy into a favorite pastime than they do their jobs or livelihoods.

"It isn't everybody," he noted, "that can have a hobby that's also his career."

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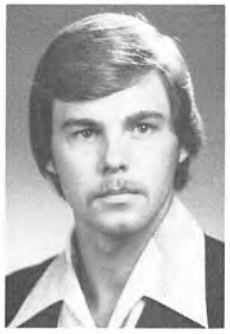

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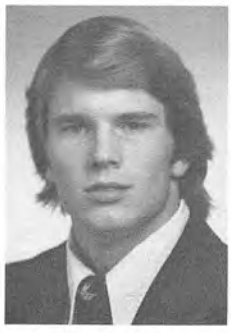
13 EDDIE NEIL
K 5-8 186



14 BRIAN IODENCE
CB 5-9 175

15 RIC LINDQUIST
CB 5-9 180

17 MARK MAUER
QB 6-1 193

18 ALLEN LYDAY
CB 5-10 185

19 BRUCE MATHISON
QB 6-4 198

21 ROGER CRAIG
IB 6-2 211

22 TOM VERGITH
SE 6-0 190

23 TIM HOLBROOK
MON 5-10 183

24 GRANT CAMPBELL
P 6-1 185

25 PAUL SMITH
FB 5-9 195

26 DAN FISCHER
SAF 5-9 175

CORNHUSKERS

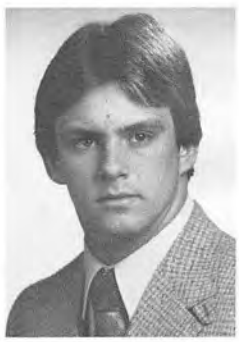
27 IRVING FRYAR
WB 6-0 190

28 JEFF SMITH
IB 5-11 180

29 TODD BROWN
SE 6-0 173

30 MIKE ROZIER
RB 5-11 205

31 RANDY HEUBERT
WB 5-11 185



32 TIM BRUNGARDT
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33 ANTHONY STEELS
WB 5-8 185

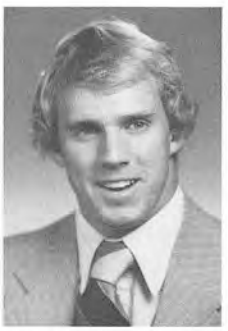
34 DOUG WILKENING
FB 6-2 210

35 STEVE DAMKROGER
LB 6-1 235

37 BILL PATTERSON
FB 5-7 193

38 KRIS VAN NORMAN
MON 6-0 195

40 MARK MORAVEC
FB 6-2 208



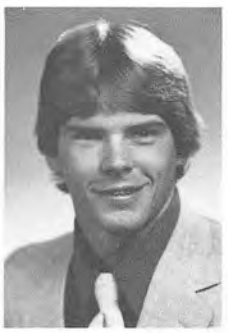
41 PETE HILL
FB 6-1 190

43 PHIL BATES
FB 6-2 215

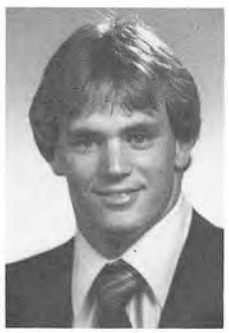
44 MIKE KNOX
LB 6-3 229

45 STEVE McWHIRTER
LB 6-3 235

46 TONY FELICI
DE 6-1 202



47 CRAIG WEHRLE
TE 6-3 216



48 BRENT EVANS
LB 6-2 222

49 KEVIN SEIBEL
K 6-2 240

50 DAVE RIMINGTON
OC 6-3 270

NEBRASKA

51 MIKE SCULLEY
MG 6-1 224

52 JOHN HEATH
LB 6-0 227

53 BRAD MUEHLING
OC 5-11 212

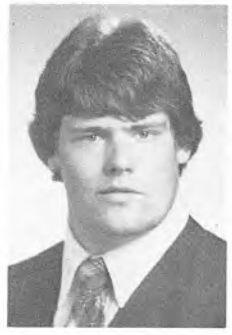
54 MIKE McELROY
OC 6-5 231

55 BRAD JOHNSON
OC 6-2 243

56 SCOTT LINDSTROM
MG 5-10 218

58 MATT BRANDL
OG 6-2 250

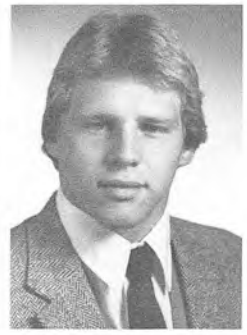
59 CURT HINELINE
MG 6-2 257



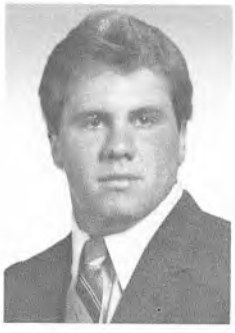
61 MIKE KEELER
DT 6-3 242

62 DENNIS WEES
MG 6-0 225

63 DOUG HERRMANN
DT 6-3 259



64 MIKE TRAMMER
MG 5-10 220



65 RANDY THEISS
OT 6-3 256

66 JOHN SHERLOCK
OT 6-2 248

67 JACK LONOWSKI
DT 6-2 252

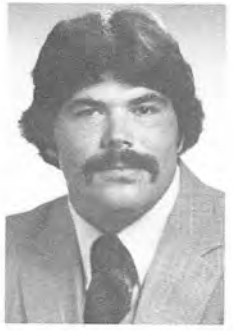
68 MIKE MANDELKO
OG 6-1 250

69 KURT GLATHAR
OG 6-2 255

70 JEFF KWAPICK
OT 6-3 254

71 DEAN STEINKUHLER
OG 6-3 250

72 SCOTT RARIDON
OT 6-4 253



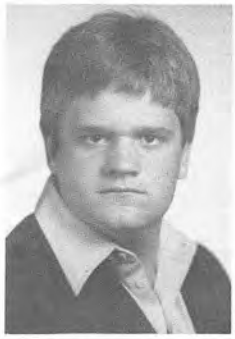
73 DAN HURLEY
OT 6-3 267

74 JEFF MERRELL
MG 6-4 245

75 HENRY WAECHTER
DT 6-6 255

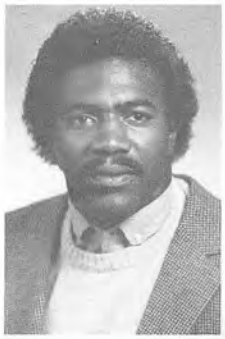
76 KEVIN WAECHTER
DT 6-3 245

CORNHUSKERS



77 DAN SCHMUECKER OT 6-5 275

78 TOM CARLSTROM OG 6-5 266



80 JAMIE WILLIAMS TE 6-4 222

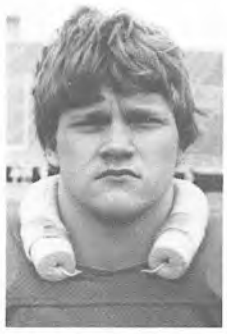
81 TODD SPRATTE DE 6-3 223

82 ERIC BUCHANAN DE 6-2 202

83 MONTE ENGEBRITSON TE 6-3 205

84 DAN HILL TE 6-3 225

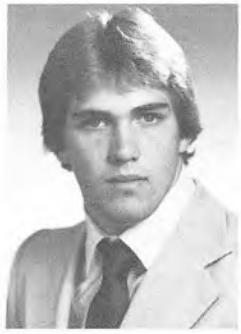
85 WADE PRAEUNER DE 5-11 210



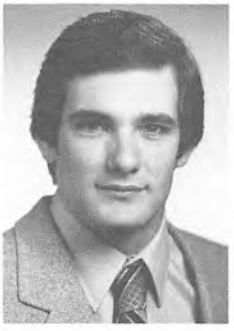
86 DAVID RIDDER DE 6-2 204

87 BILL WEBER DE 6-2 208

88 SCOTT WOODARD SE 5-9 165



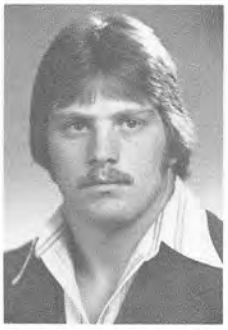
89 MITCH KRENK TE 6-3 225



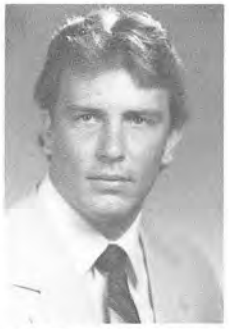
90 TIM ALBERICO SE 6-2 190

91 LYNN SCHOENING K 5-7 155

92 JIM CORBEIL LB 6-1 200



93 TOM GDOWSKI DT 6-3 252

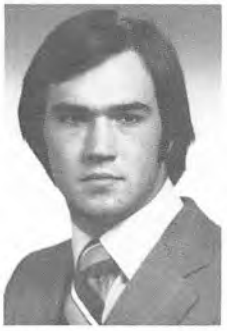


95 STEVE BROWN DE 6-2 210

96 JIMMY WILLIAMS DE 6-3 215

97 TOBY WILLIAMS DT 6-4 255

98 BOB HANSMAN LB 6-2 218



99 DAVE STROMATH DT 6-4 245

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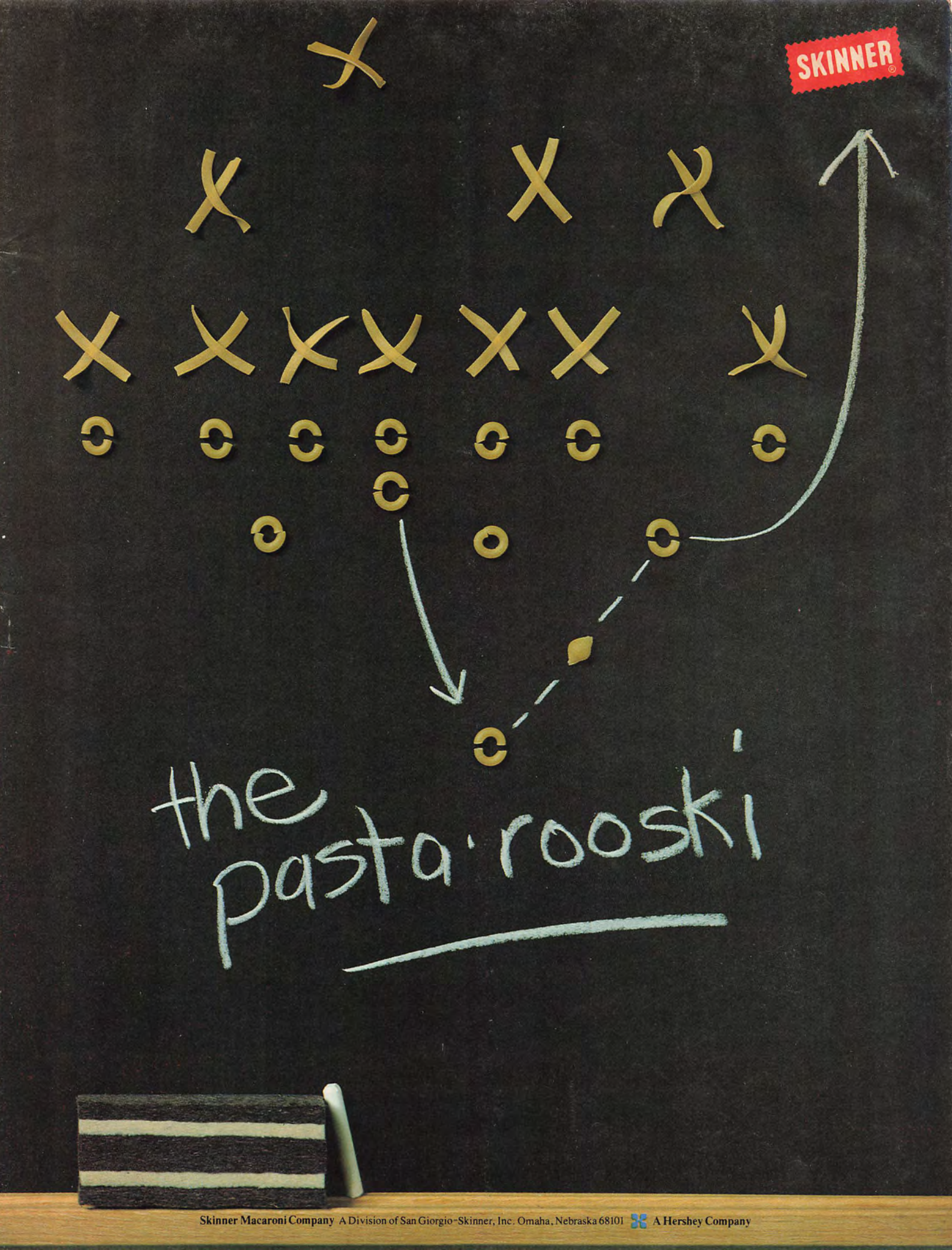
1981 University of Nebraska Football Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
1	Tom Curry	WB	5-9	162	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb.
2	**Jeff Krejci	S	6-0	178	Sr.	Schuyler, Neb.
3	*Pat Larsen	CB	6-0	188	Jr.	Fullerton, Neb.
4	David Haase	CB	6-0	180	Soph.	Aurora, Neb.
5	**Rodney Lewis	CB	6-0	190	Sr.	Minneapolis, Minn.
6	**Sammy Sims	M	6-0	195	Sr.	Lubbock, Tex.
7	*Ricky Simmons	SE	5-10	170	Jr.	Greenville, Tex.
8	*Nate Mason	QB	6-1	195	Jr.	Greenville, Tex.
9	Mark Hagerman	K	6-0	187	Soph.	Ainsworth, Neb.
10	Bret Clark	M	6-2	192	Soph.	Nebraska City, Neb.
11	Neil Harris	CB	6-0	184	Soph.	Kansas City, Kan.
12	Turner Gill	QB	6-1	183	Soph.	Fort Worth, Tex.
13	*Eddie Neil	K	5-8	189	Jr.	Pasedena, Calif.
14	Brian Iodence	CB	5-9	171	Sr.	Hemingford, Neb.
15	**Ric Lindquist	CB	5-9	180	Sr.	Plattsmouth, Neb.
17	**Mark Mauer	QB	6-1	186	Sr.	St. Paul, Minn.
18	Allen Lyday	CB	5-10	185	Jr.	Wichita, Kan.
19	Bruce Mathison	QB	6-4	201	Jr.	Superior, Wis.
21	*Roger Craig	IB	6-2	216	Jr.	Davenport, Iowa
22	*Tom Vergith	SE	6-0	180	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb.
23	Tim Holbrook	M	5-10	183	Jr.	Lexington, Neb.
24	Grant Campbell	K/P	6-1	185	Jr.	Southfield, Mich.
25	Paul Smith	IB	5-9	194	Jr.	Inglewood, Calif.
26	Dan Fischer	S	5-9	175	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb.
27	Irving Fryar	WB	6-0	190	Soph.	Mount Holly, N.J.
28	Jeff Smith	IB	5-11	194	Soph.	Wichita, Kan.
29	**Todd Brown	SE	6-0	173	Jr.	Holdrege, Neb.
30	Mike Rozier	IB	5-11	205	Soph.	Camden, N.J.
31	Randy Huebert	WB	6-0	182	Soph.	Henderson, Neb.
32	Tim Brungardt	FB	6-0	205	Soph.	Norfolk, Neb.
33	**Anthony Steels	WB	5-8	185	Sr.	Sacramento, Calif.
34	Doug Wilkening	FB	6-2	210	Soph.	Littleton, Colo.
35	**Steve Damkroger	LB	6-2	221	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb.
36	Ed Hollins	CB	5-10	179	Jr.	Santa Ana, Calif.
37	Bill Patterson	FB	5-7	193	Jr.	Omaha, Neb.
38	*Kris Van Norman	M	6-0	197	Jr.	Minden, Neb.
40	*Mark Moravec	FB	6-0	210	Jr.	David City, Neb.
41	Pete Hill	FB	6-1	200	Fr.	Omaha, Neb.
43	*Phil Bates	FB	6-2	215	Sr.	Omaha, Neb.
44	Mike Knox	LB	6-2	229	Fr.	Castle Rock, Colo.
45	**Steve McWhirter	LB	6-3	218	Jr.	Fairfield, Iowa
46	*Tony Felici	DE	6-2	197	Jr.	Omaha, Neb.
47	Craig Wehrle	TE	6-3	233	Jr.	Madison, Neb.
48	*Brent Evans	LB	6-2	225	Jr.	Chesterfield, Mo.
49	**Kevin Seibel	K/P	6-2	246	Jr.	Yankton, S.D.
50	**Dave Rimington	C	6-2	283	Jr.	Omaha, Neb.
51	Mike Sculley	MG	6-2	238	Sr.	Elwood, Neb.
52	John Heath	LB	6-1	220	Jr.	King City, Mo.
53	Brad Muehling	C	5-11	214	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb.
54	Mike McElroy	C	6-5	231	Sr.	Grand Island, Neb.
55	*Brad Johnson	C	6-2	243	Jr.	Harvard, Neb.
56	Scott Lindstrom	MG	5-10	220	Jr.	Oakland, Neb.
58	*Matt Brandl	OG	6-2	250	Sr.	Humphrey, Neb.
59	**Curt Hineline	MG	6-2	244	Sr.	Bellevue, Wash.
61	Mike Keeler	DT	6-3	252	Soph.	Omaha, Neb.
62	Dennis Wees	MG	5-11	217	Jr.	Omaha, Neb.
63	Doug Herrmann	DT	6-3	259	Soph.	Custer, S.D.
64	Mike Tramner	MG	6-0	227	Jr.	Craig, Neb.
65	*Randy Theiss	OT	6-3	261	Jr.	St. Louis, Mo.
66	John Sherlock	OT	6-2	258	Soph.	Omaha, Neb.
67	*Jack Lonowski	DT	6-2	255	Sr.	Stromsburg, Neb.
68	*Mike Mandelko	OG	6-1	255	Jr.	Lexington, Neb.
69	Kurt Glathar	OG	6-2	250	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb.
70	*Jeff Kwapick	OT	6-3	248	Jr.	Circle Pines, Minn.
71	Dean Steinkuhler	OG	6-3	260	Soph.	Burr, Neb.
72	Scott Raridon	OT	6-4	260	Soph.	Mason City, Iowa
73	**Dan Hurley	OT	6-2	272	Sr.	Omaha, Neb.
74	*Jeff Merrell	MG	6-4	258	Jr.	Huntsville, Ala.
75	*Henry Waechter	DT	6-6	270	Sr.	Epworth, Iowa
76	Kevin Waechter	DT	6-3	238	Jr.	Epworth, Iowa
77	Dan Schmuecker	OT	6-4	268	Soph.	Omaha, Neb.
78	*Tom Carlstrom	OG	6-5	261	Sr.	Polk, Neb.
80	*Jamie Williams	TE	6-4	231	Jr.	Davenport, Iowa
81	Todd Spratte	DE	6-3	223	Soph.	Rochester, Minn.
82	Eric Buchanan	DE	6-2	202	Soph.	Overland Park, Kan.
83	Monte Engebritson	TE	613	218	Soph.	Hastings, Neb.
84	Dan Hill	TE	6-3	225	Jr.	Falls City, Neb.
85	Wade Praeuner	DE	6-0	204	Soph.	Battle Creek, Neb.
86	David Ridder	DE	6-2	211	Soph.	West Point, Neb.
87	Bill Weber	DE	6-2	215	Fr.	Lincoln, Neb.
88	**Scott Woodard	SE	5-9	168	Sr.	Papillion, Neb.
89	Mitch Krenk	TE	6-3	225	Jr.	Nebraska City, Neb.
90	Tim Alberico	SE	6-1	195	Soph.	Ralston, Neb.
91	Lynn Schoening	K	5-7	155	Jr.	Sioux City, Iowa
92	Jim Corbeil	LB	6-1	226	Soph.	Oak Park, Ill.
93	*Tom Gdowski	DT	6-3	252	Jr.	Fullerton, Neb.
95	Steve Brown	DE	6-3	205	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb.
96	**Jimmy Williams	DE	6-3	220	Sr.	Washington, D.C.
97	*Toby Williams	DT	6-3	250	Jr.	Washington, D.C.
98	Bob Hansman	LB	6-2	218	Soph.	Omaha, Neb.
99	*Dave Stromath	DT	6-4	250	Sr.	Omaha, Neb.

*—Denotes letters earned.



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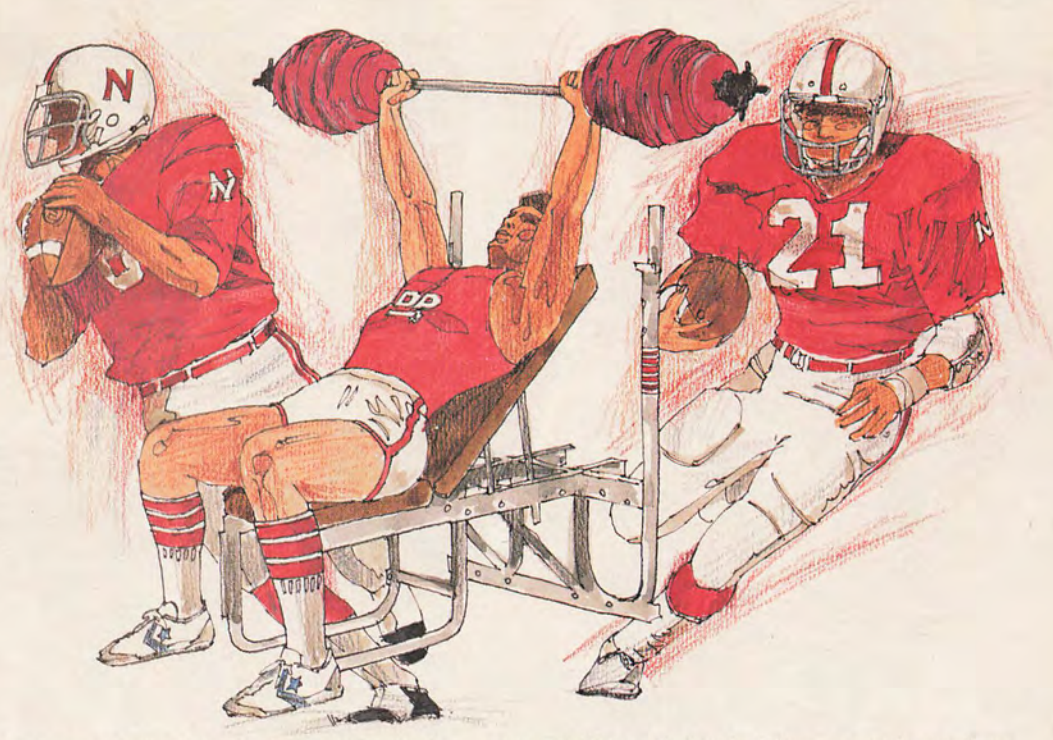

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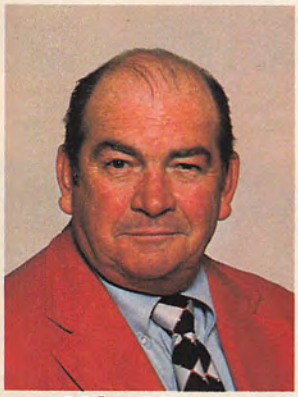
Linebackers



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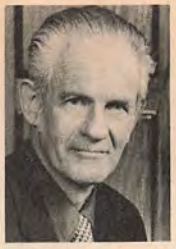

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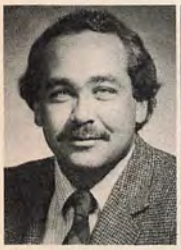

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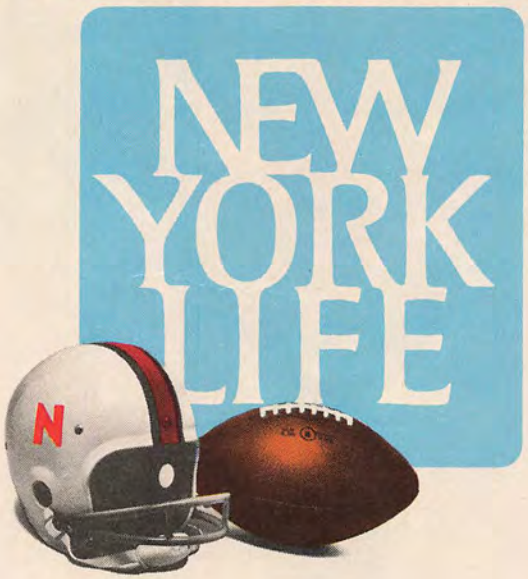

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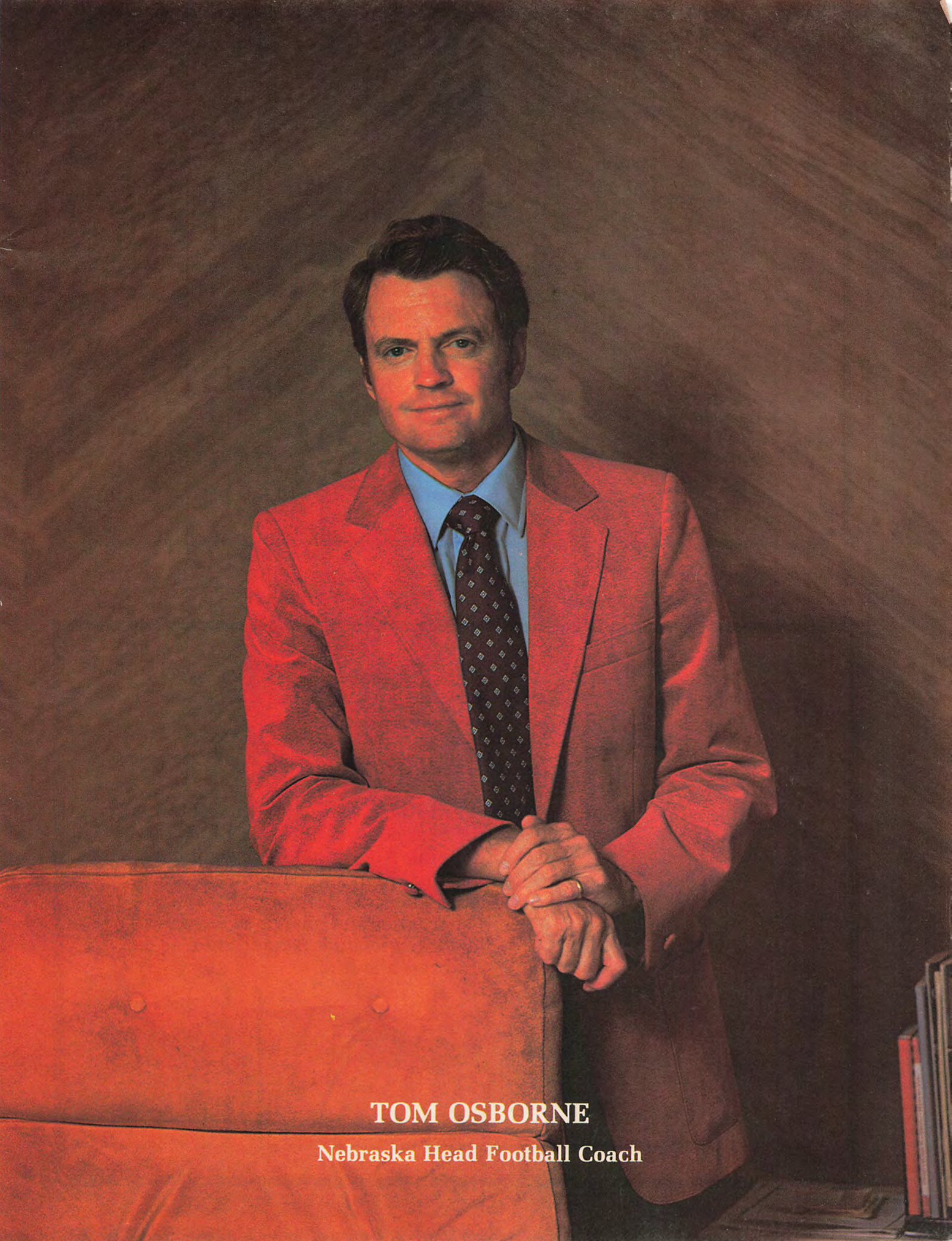

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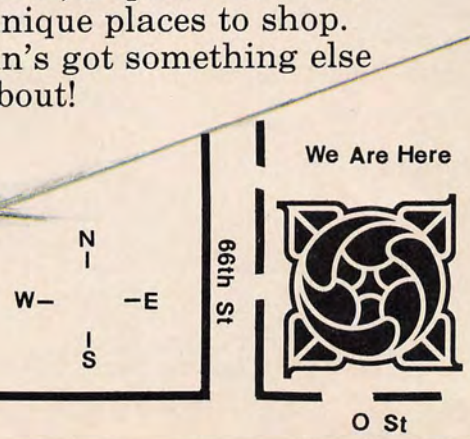

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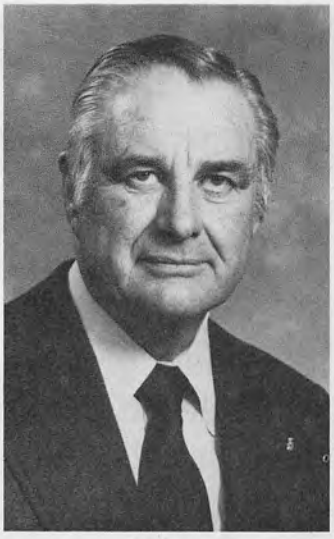

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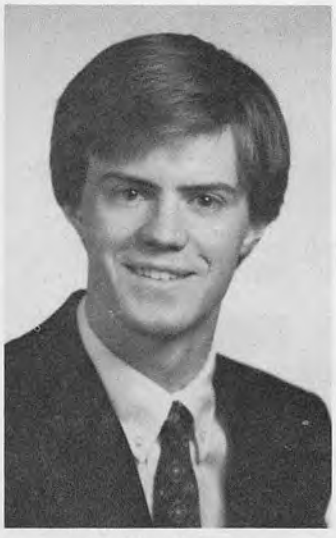

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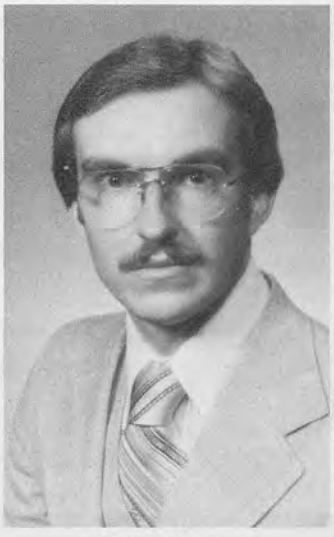

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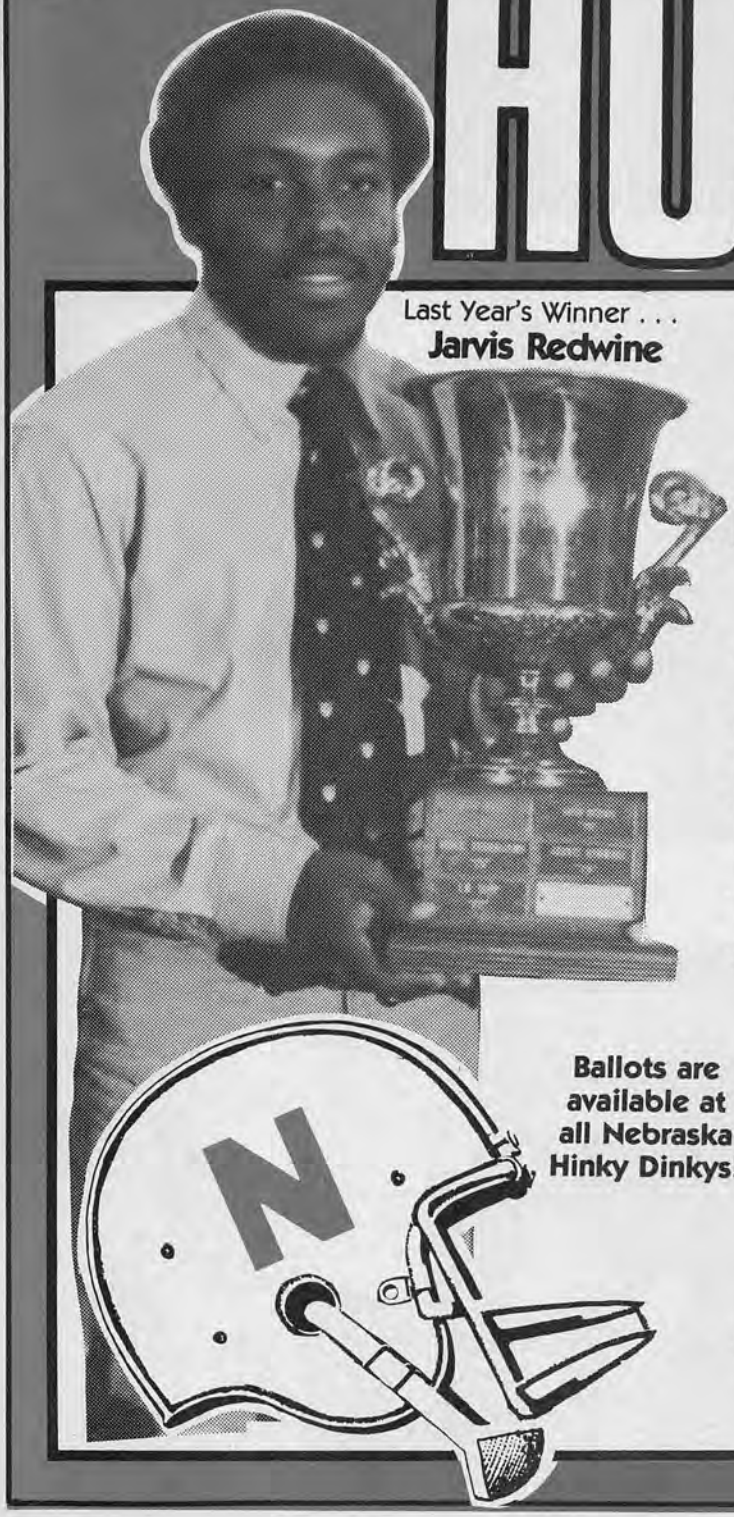

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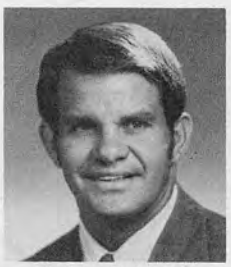

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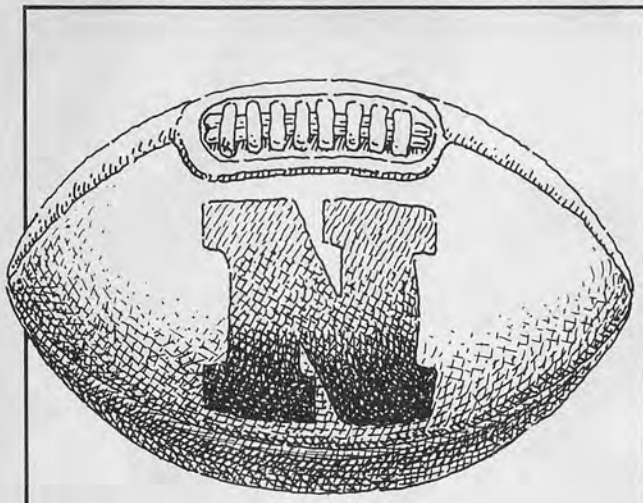

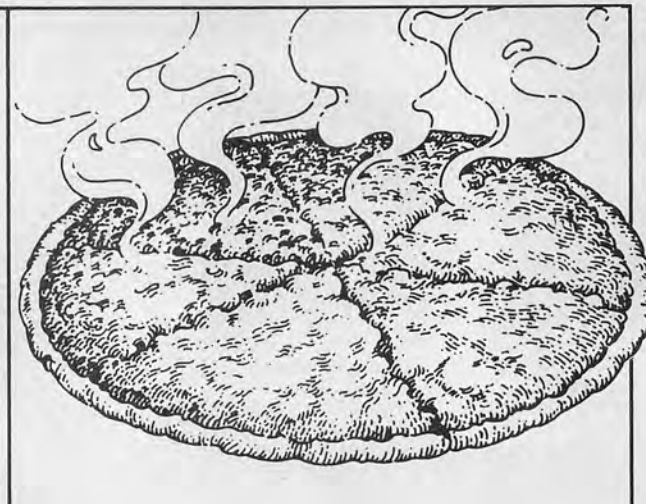

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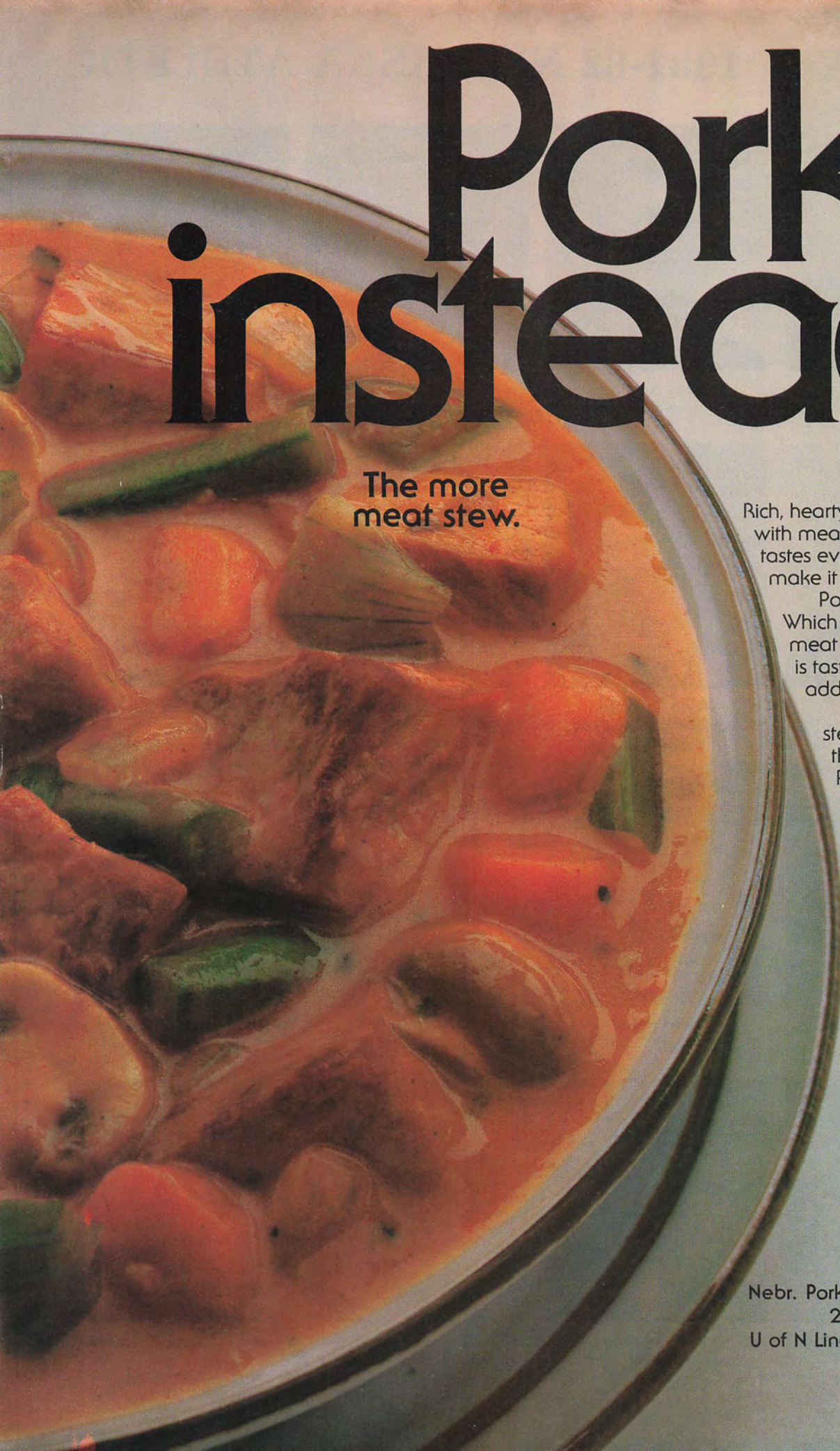

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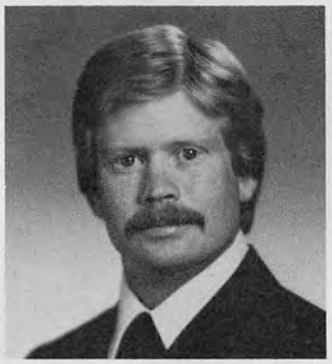

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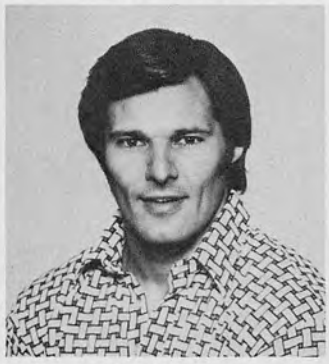

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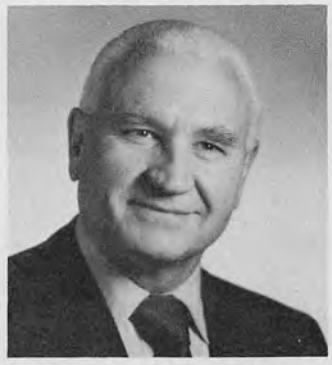

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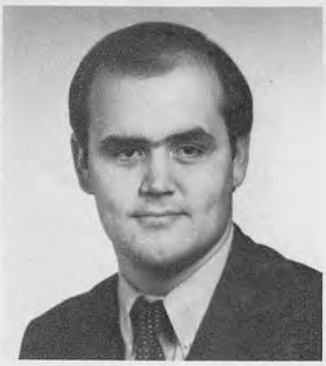

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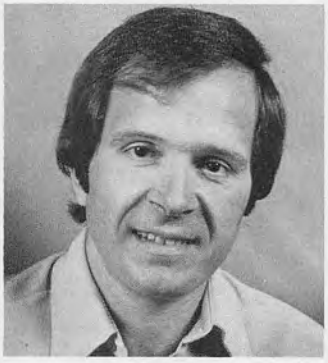

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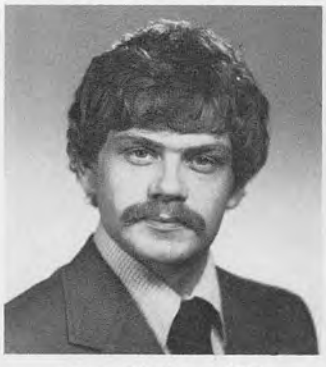

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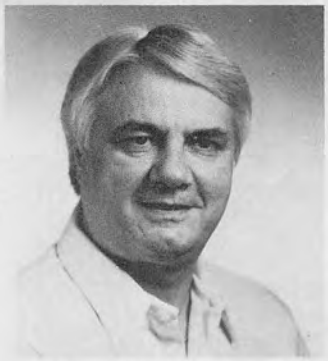

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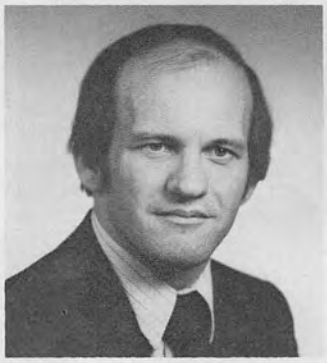

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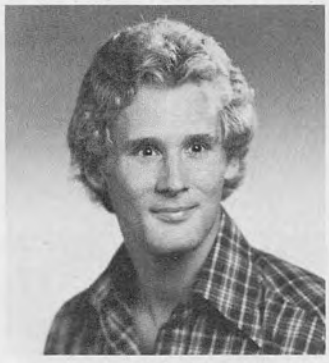

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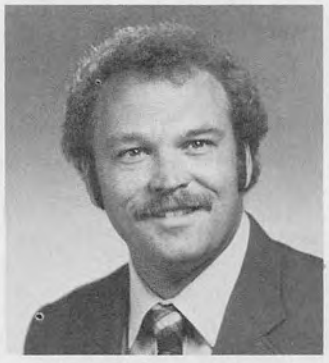

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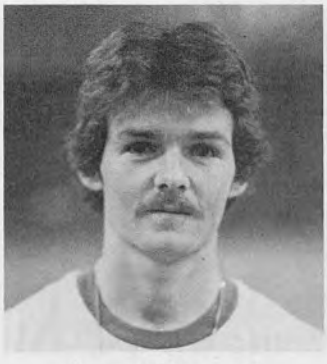

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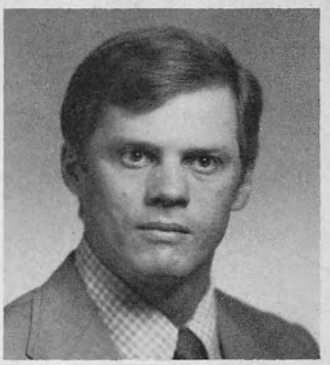

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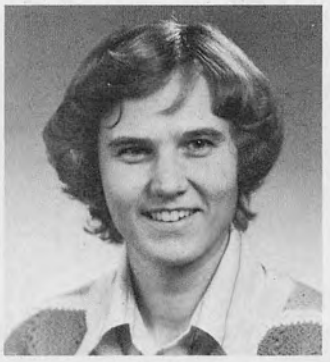

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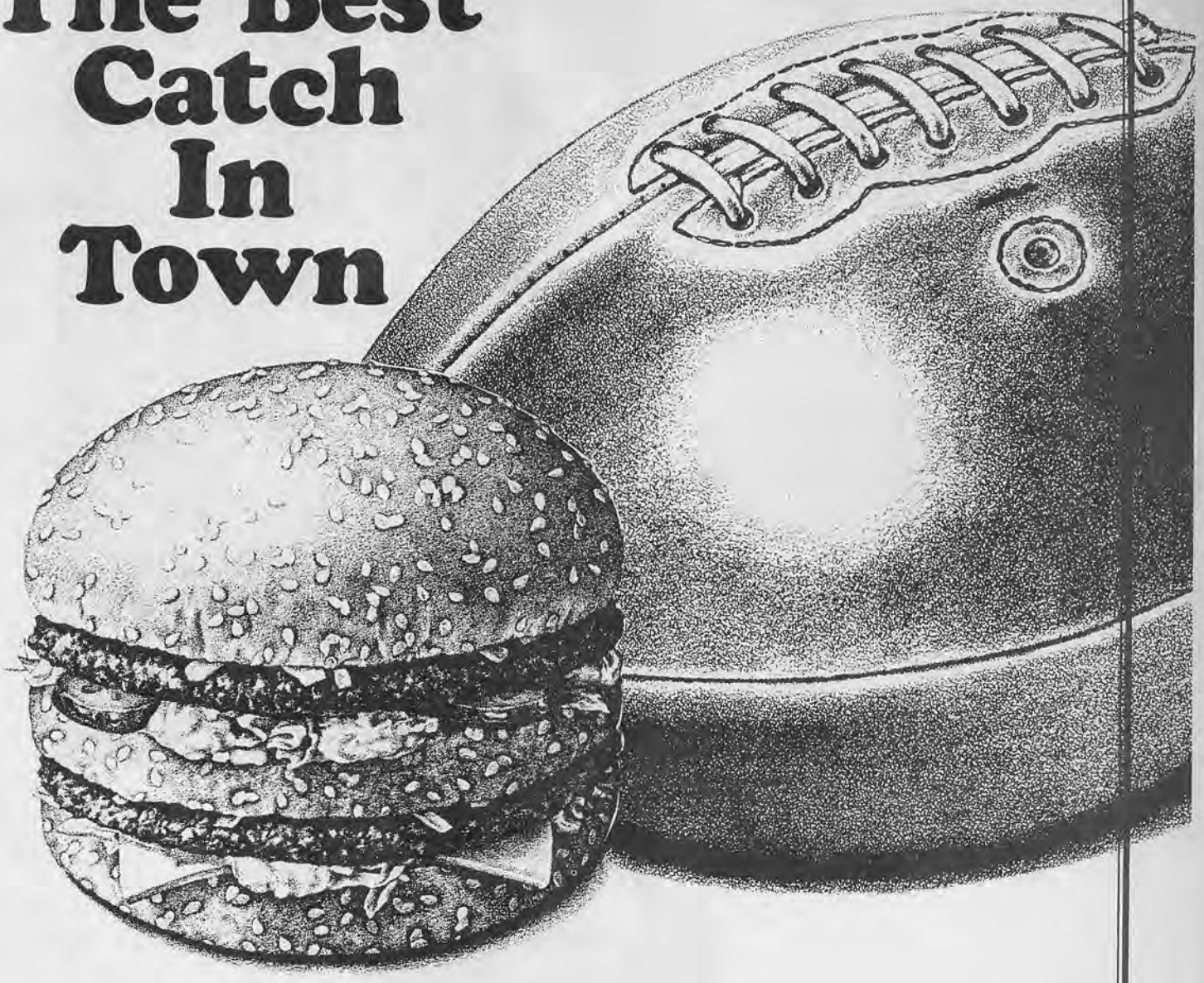

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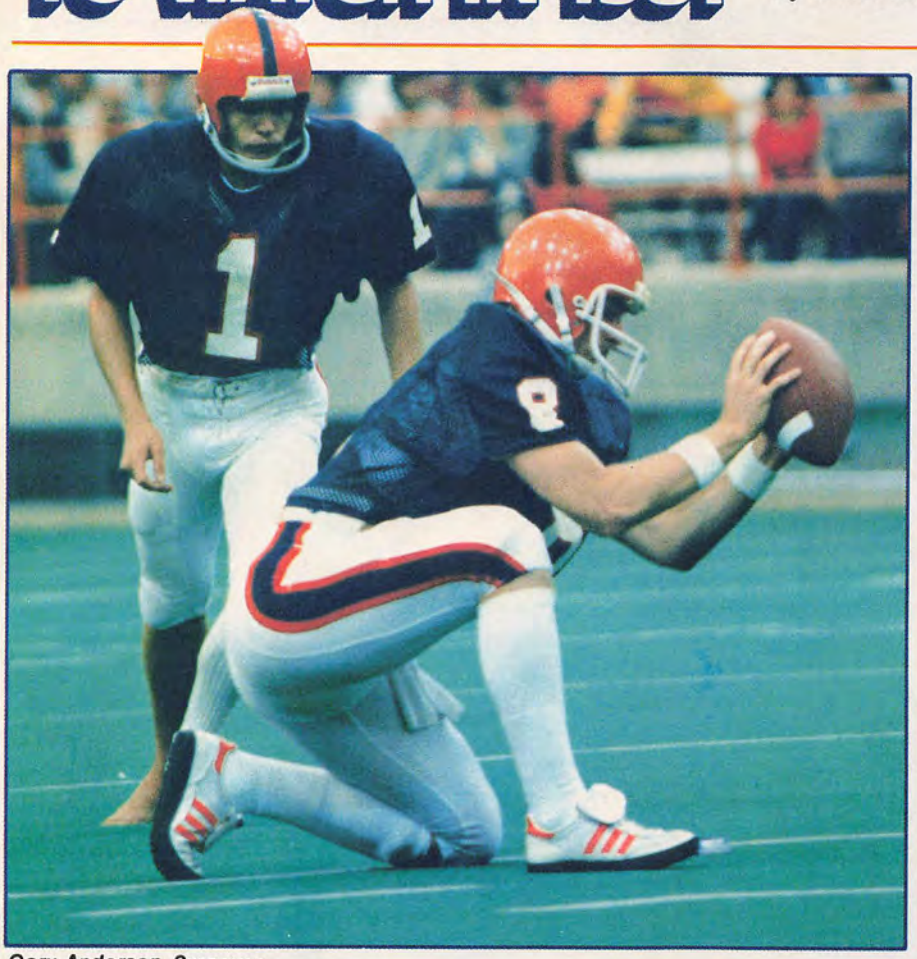

Gary Anderson, Syracuse

Ralph Giacomarro, Penn State

In this age of specialization there is no more defined art than that of kicking. The Rembrandts, Picassos and da Vincis of college football are—for the most part—a breed apart from the guys who spend their time "getting down and dirty."

"Kicking has become a mental game," says former Penn State kicker Herb Menhardt, who followed in a long line of proven field goal and extra point specialists at Penn State last year. "Physical conditioning isn't as important to a kicker as mental conditioning."

Kicking has become such a specialty that you also have a distinction between those guys who kick off, kick field goals and extra points and the ones who do the punting.

Accordingly, teams with a strong overall kicking game can overcome any number of shortcomings elsewhere. A strong kicking game can also turn an already powerful football team into one with an extra dimension.

Steve Fehr, Navy

Such was the case with Florida State last season. The Seminoles, who boasted a balanced offensive attack and an equally potent defensive secondary, used punter Rohn Stark to put opponents in deep trouble and Bill Capece to finish them off with his long-distance field goals.

Take, for instance, the case in Florida State's victory over highly regarded Pitt. Stark punted seven times for a 48.1 average against the Panthers and Capece kicked five field goals against them.

Stark's longest punt of the season was a 67-yarder against Pitt. Against Nebraska Stark also punted seven times for an even more impressive 48.4 average. He finished the season with a 45.1 average on 57 kicks and was named as a first team All-America by Kodak, *The Sporting News* and United Press International.

And, the best thing for Florida State coach Bobby Bowden is the fact that he will have Stark around again this season.

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Stark heads a field of excellent punters expected to make their mark on the game this year.

Capece is expected to be replaced by highly recruited freshman Mike Rendina, who was the only placement specialist named to the Scholastic Coach high school All-America teams last year.

Since most schools subscribe to the two-kicker theory—simply because punters use a different motion than placekickers (many of whom use the soccer style)—there is expected to be a plethora of kicking talent available this season.

Take punting, for instance. Of the 19 statistical leaders in Division I last season 13 return. Although Stark, who finished third behind Arkansas' Steve Cox and Michigan State's Ray Stachowicz, is the best of the returnees, he is by no means head and shoulders above everybody else.

For example, there's SMU's Eric Kaifes, who averaged 44.6 yards on 68 punts, including a 71-yarder against Rice. In that game Kaifes had a 57-yard average.

There's also Vanderbilt's Jim Arnold, who averaged 44.2 yards on 72 punts. Arnold evaluated what it takes to be among the nation's leading punters.

"I would say that over the course of the summer—and this may be high, it's just an estimate—I would say I kick close to a thousand balls, if not more," Arnold said.

"Your leg does get tired, but you have to condition yourself a lot during the summer. You may kick a whole lot one day and then lay off the next in the summer. It's a matter of building your leg up and then pacing yourself."

Bucky Scribner
Kansas

Case de Bruijn
Idaho State

Another punter who had his best game last season against Pitt was Kansas' Bucky Scribner, who led the Big Eight in punting right from the beginning of the season. Against Pitt he punted 10 times for a 47.7 average. For the season he averaged 44.1 yards on 66 punts as a sophomore.

Wyoming freshman Jack Weil, who averaged 44 yards for 43 punts, did so as a walk-on. Against Colorado State he punted seven times for a 55.6 average. He also punted for a 51.3 average in a game at the Air Force Academy.

Arizona State's Mike Black was 43.4 on 53 punts while Penn State's Ralph Giacomarro was 43.3 for 52 punts.

When you add North Carolina State's Calvin Warren (42.6 for 52 punts), Washington State's Tim Davey (42.4 for 54 punts), Michigan's Don Bracken (42.7 for 56 punts as a freshman and a Rose Bowl record punt of 73 yards), Arizona's Sergio Vega (41.9 for 53 punts), and Texas Tech's Maury Buford (41.9 for 74 punts), you come up with an impressive list of punters.

But you also have to add such Division II standouts as Idaho State's Case de Bruijn (44.0 for 67 punts), Florida A&M's Vincent Coleman (41.2 for 48 punts), Alcorn State's Lee Williams (40.8 for 58 punts), and South Carolina State's Alonzo Braddy (40.5 for 52 punts as a freshman).

But while it's the punters who help

continued

continued

establish field position, it's the field goal kickers who pick up the points.

Of those field goal kickers, Notre Dame senior Harry Oliver could be one of new coach Gerry Faust's best weapons this season. Oliver, who handled both the punting and the placekicking for Faust at Cincinnati's Moeller High School, hit 18 of 23 field goal attempts last year.

His most spectacular field goal of the year came against Michigan, when he hit a 51-yarder as time expired for a 29-27 win. He also hit a 50-yarder against Georgia in the Sugar Bowl. Oliver tied a Notre Dame record for most field goals in a game by hitting four against both Michigan State and Miami (Fla.).

Oliver's closest competitors among field goal kickers are Washington junior Chuck Nelson, who hit 18 of 26 attempts, and Navy senior Steve Fehr, who hit 17 of 23.

There's also Boston College's John Cooper, Purdue's Rick Anderson, Florida's Brian Clark and Miami's (Fla.) Dan Miller, who all finished among Division I's top 13 field goal kickers last season.

Nelson is the leading scorer among returning kickers this season. He added 31 extra points for a contribution of 85

Chuck Nelson
Washington

Jim Arnold
Vanderbilt

Rohn Stark
Florida State

points for the season. He kicked at least one field goal in every game, set a school record and tied a conference single-season mark with 18 field goals.

Fehr has been kicking the last two seasons for Navy and has totalled 113 points in that time. Last year, along with the 17 field goals, he hit all 24 extra points and now he has a string of 34 straight.

Cooper is that rarest of all breeds, a combination field goal kicker-punter. Going into his senior year Cooper has hit 34 of 40 extra points, 24 of 37 field goals and has punted 187 times for a 38.9 average.

Idaho State's de Bruijn is another double-duty kicker, hitting 28 of 31 PATs and eight of 15 field goals.

Anderson, who hit 16 of 23 field goals, added 34 extra points to lead Big Ten kickers in scoring with 72 points.

Clark, who hit five field goals in Florida's 15-3 win over Mississippi, was seven-for-seven on attempts between 40 and 50 yards, was 15 for 22 on field goal attempts and hit all 24 extra points for 69 points for the season. There's a possibility he might also do the punting this season.

Miami's Miller holds 15 school records for placekicking, including career field goals (38). He needs only 27 points this season to establish a new Miami scoring record.

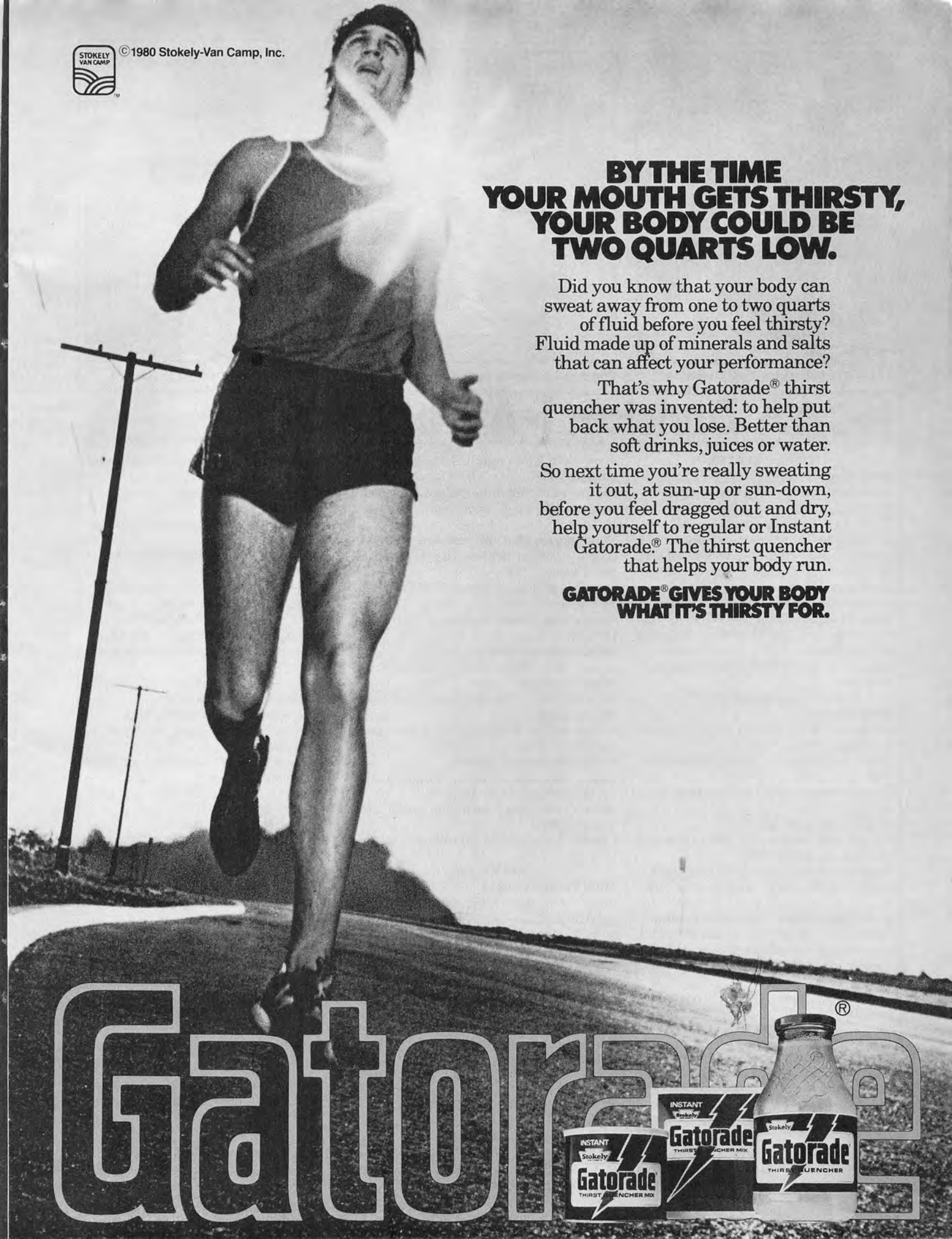
Another kicker who might be expected to have a banner year is Syracuse's Gary Anderson. As a sophomore he hit 15 of 21 field goals and all 28 extra points. Last year his production dipped to just 9-of-16 field goals, but he hit all 22 extra point attempts.

Among Division I-AA leaders there's James Madison's Scott Norwood, who led AA kickers by hitting 15 of 21 field goal attempts; Murray State's David Tuck, who hit 10 of 18 attempts; and Weber State's Roger Ruzek, who hit 10 of 21 attempts.

Marshall's Barry Childers tied an NCAA record for the longest field goal by a freshman—a 59-yarder.

Of course, the most difficult thing to do is to try and mention all the best kickers available without missing at least a handful of good ones.

It's like the maestro raising his baton for a 100-piece orchestra to begin the concert only to discover a couple missing musicians. But by the end of this season a few new kicking musicians will have been discovered to take the old ones' places.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Lydell Mitchell, Penn State University

Ron Sellers, Florida State University

Tony Dorsett , University of Pittsburgh

NCAA Division I-A Records

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Plays

Game—76, Mike Stripling (Tulsa) vs. Memphis State, 1968; Dave Wilson (Illinois) vs. Ohio State, 1980.

Season—580, Bill Anderson (Tulsa), 1965.

Career—1,579, Gene Swick (Toledo), 1972-75.

Most Yards Gained

Game—599, Virgil Carter (BYU) vs. Texas-El Paso, 1966.

Season—4,627, Jim McMahon (Brigham Young), 1980.

Career—8,444, Mark Herrmann (Purdue), 1977-80.

RUSHING

Most Rushes

Game—57, Kent Kitzmann (Minnesota) vs. Illinois, 1977.

Season—358, Steve Owens (Oklahoma), 1969.

Career—1,074, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1973-76.

Most Yards Gained

Game—356, Eddie Lee Ivery (Georgia Tech) vs. Air Force, 1978.

Season—1,948, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1976.

Career—6,082, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1973-76.

Most Touchdowns Scored Rushing

Game—7, Arnold (Showboat) Boykin (Mississippi) vs. Mississippi State, 1951.

Season—26, Lydell Mitchell (Penn State), 1971.

Career—56, Steve Owens (Oklahoma), 1967-69.

PASSING

Most Passes Attempted

Game—69, Chuck Hixson (SMU) vs. Ohio State, 1968; Dave Wilson (Illinois) vs. Ohio State, 1980.

Season—509, Bill Anderson (Tulsa), 1965.

Career—1,218, Mark Herrmann (Purdue), 1977-80.

Most Passes Completed

Game—43, Dave Wilson (Illinois) vs. Ohio State, 1980; Rich Campbell (California) vs. Florida, 1980.

Season—296, Bill Anderson (Tulsa), 1965.

Career—717, Mark Herrmann (Purdue), 1977-80.

Most Passes Had Intercepted

Game—9, John Reaves (Florida) vs. Auburn, 1969.

Season—34, John Eckman (Wichita State, 1966.

Career—73, Mark Herrmann (Purdue), 1977-80.

Most Yards Gained

Game—621, Dave Wilson (Illinois) vs. Ohio State, 1980.

Season—4,571, Jim McMahon (Brigham Young), 1980.

Career—9,188, Mark Herrmann (Purdue), 1977-80.

Most Touchdown Passes

Game—9, Dennis Shaw (San Diego State) vs. New Mexico State, 1969.

Season—47, Jim McMahon (Brigham Young), 1980.

Career—81, Joe Adams (Tennessee State), 1977-80.

RECEIVING

Most Passes Caught

Game—22, Jay Miller (BYU) vs. New Mexico, 1973.

Season—134, Howard Twilley (Tulsa), 1963-65.

Career—261, Howard Twilley (Tulsa), 1963-65.

Most Yards Gained

Game—349, Chuck Hughes (Texas-El Paso) vs. North Texas State, 1965.

Season—1,779, Howard Twilley (Tulsa), 1965.

Career—3,598, Ron Sellers (Florida State), 1966-68.

Most Touchdown Passes Caught

Game—6, Tim Delaney (San Diego State) vs. New Mexico State, 1969.

Season—18, Tom Reynolds (San Diego State), 1969.

Career—34, Elmo Wright (Houston), 1968-70.

SCORING

Most Points Scored

Game—43, Jim Brown (Syracuse) vs. Colgate, 1956.

Season—174, Lydell Mitchell (Penn State), 1971.

Career—356, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1973-76.

Most Touchdowns Scored

Game—7, Arnold (Showboat) Boykin (Mississippi) vs. Mississippi State, 1951.

Season—29, Lydell Mitchell (Penn State), 1971.

Career—59, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1973-76; Glenn Davis (Army), 1943-46.

Most Extra Points Made Kicking

Game—13, Terry Leiweke (Houston) vs. Tulsa, 1968.

Season—64, Kurt Gunther, Brigham Young, 1980.

Career—171, Vlade Janakievski, Ohio State, 1977-80.

Most Field Goals Made

Game—6, Vince Fusco (Duke) vs. Clemson, 1976; Frank Nester (W. Virginia) vs. Villanova, 1972; Charley Gogolak (Princeton) vs. Rutgers, 1965.

Season—23, Obed Ariri, Clemson, 1980.

Career—60, Obed Ariri, Clemson, 1977-80.

ALL PURPOSE RUNNING

Yardage from Rushing, Receiving and all Runbacks

Game—397, Eric Allen (Michigan State) vs. Purdue, 1971.

Season—2,193, Art Luppino (Arizona), 1954.

Career—6,615, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1973-76.

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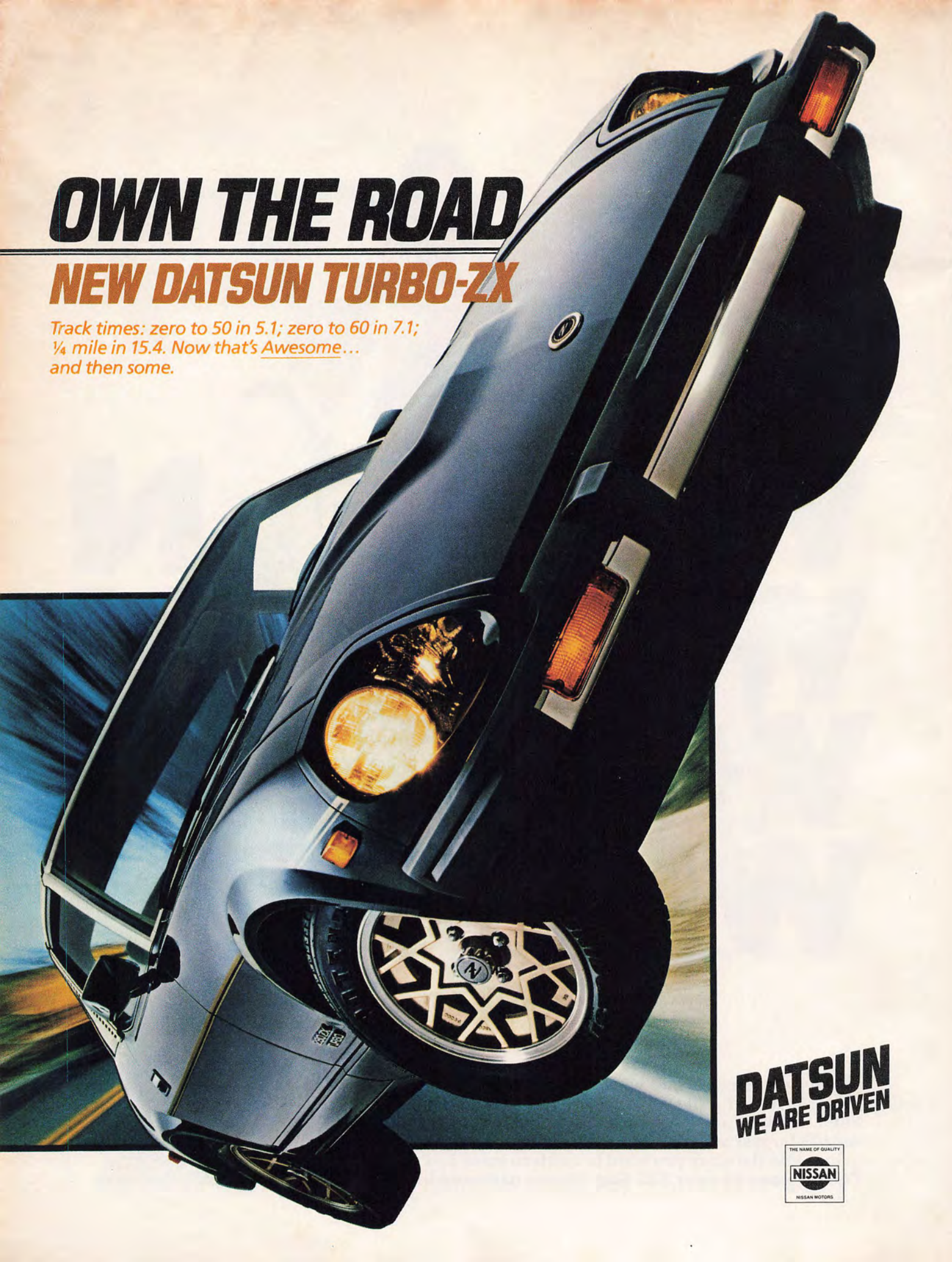

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25-Year Flashback:

FOOTBALL IN 1956

Paul Hornung won the 1956 Heisman Trophy.

by Buck Turnbull
Des Moines REGISTER

Some things never seem to change. No matter what goes on in college football from year to year, Oklahoma is always up there challenging for the national championship.

That's how it was 25 years ago, 10 years ago, last year—you name the year. And that's probably how it's going to be this year.

Only the names change. Instead of Bud Wilkinson building a dynasty, Barry Switzer is building another one that might be even better.

How can anybody ever top Wilkinson? That's what they were asking in 1956, the year Bud's Sooners steamrollered 10 opponents and increased their winning streak to 40 games. The fabulous run wasn't stopped until it had reached 47 straight, a national record.

Earlier Wilkinson teams had won 31 in a row. When Bud retired in 1963 to pursue other interests, he left behind him a 17-year coaching mark of 145 victories, only 29 losses and four ties. His winning percentage was .826, with three national championships.

Now here comes Switzer rolling along well ahead of that pace. Barry's first eight Oklahoma teams compiled an amazing 83-9-1 record for a percentage of .894, and he's already won two national championships.

There are two notable differences between college football in Wilkinson's era and the game in Switzer's time.

When Bud's Sooners cruised to No. 1 honors in 1956, they did it when the rules limited substitutions. Teams could not employ offensive and defensive platoons because of the way the rules were written. Players had to go both ways.

The previous platoon years had ended in 1953 and didn't return until such restrictions were removed a decade later.

The second major change concerns the color of the players—and it's a rather vivid illustration of how sports have helped improve race relations in this country. It was exactly 25 years ago that the first black football player arrived on the Oklahoma campus. His name was Prentice Gautt, now the assistant commissioner of the Big Eight Conference.

Gautt was destined to become an All-America running back, but since freshmen were not eligible in those days, he wasn't on the 1956 Sooner varsity that walloped 10 foes by a combined 466 points to 51.

Just think of it. Twenty-five years ago Oklahoma still had not had a black football player. But the Sooners were not alone. Few college teams had been integrated in the South.

What do you think Barry Switzer's record would be today without Lucious, Dewey and Lee Roy Selmon, Rod Shoate, Joe Washington, Reggie Kinlaw, Greg Roberts, George Cumby and Billy Sims? All those Sooner All-Americas of the last decade were black athletes.

continued

The 1956 campaign was the last for legendary "Pappy" Waldorf.

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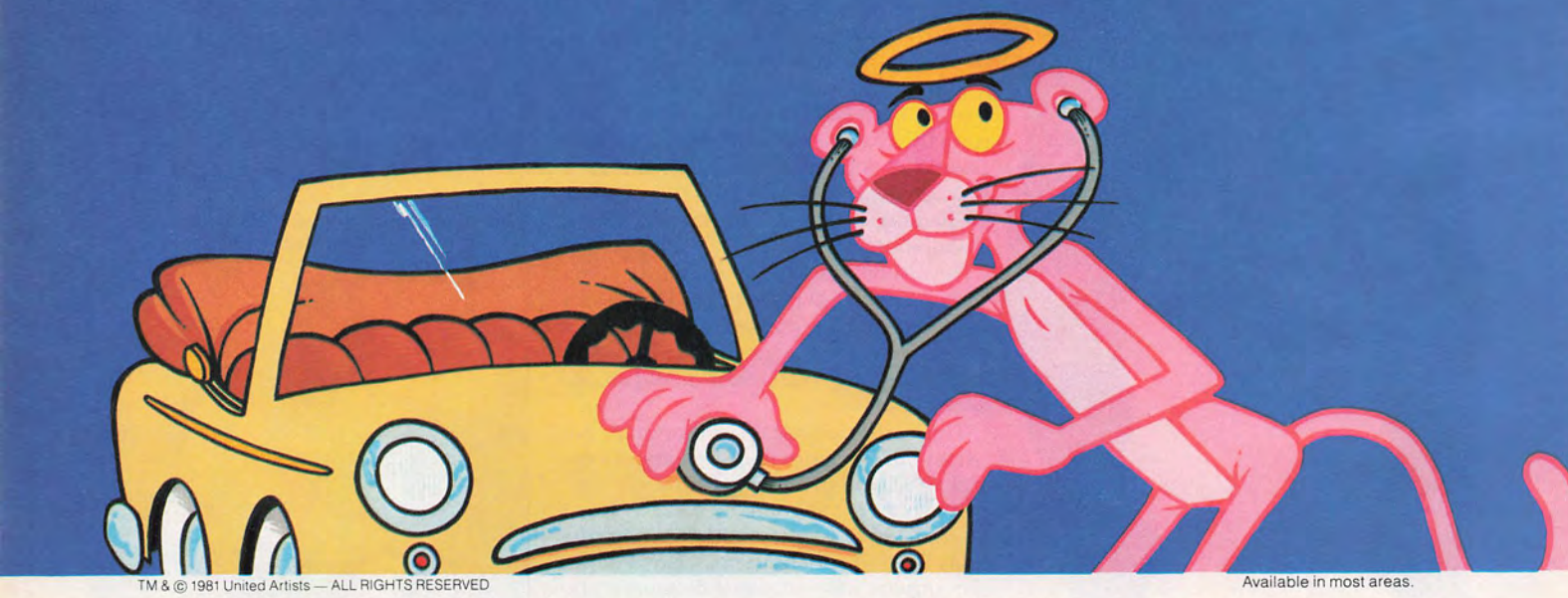

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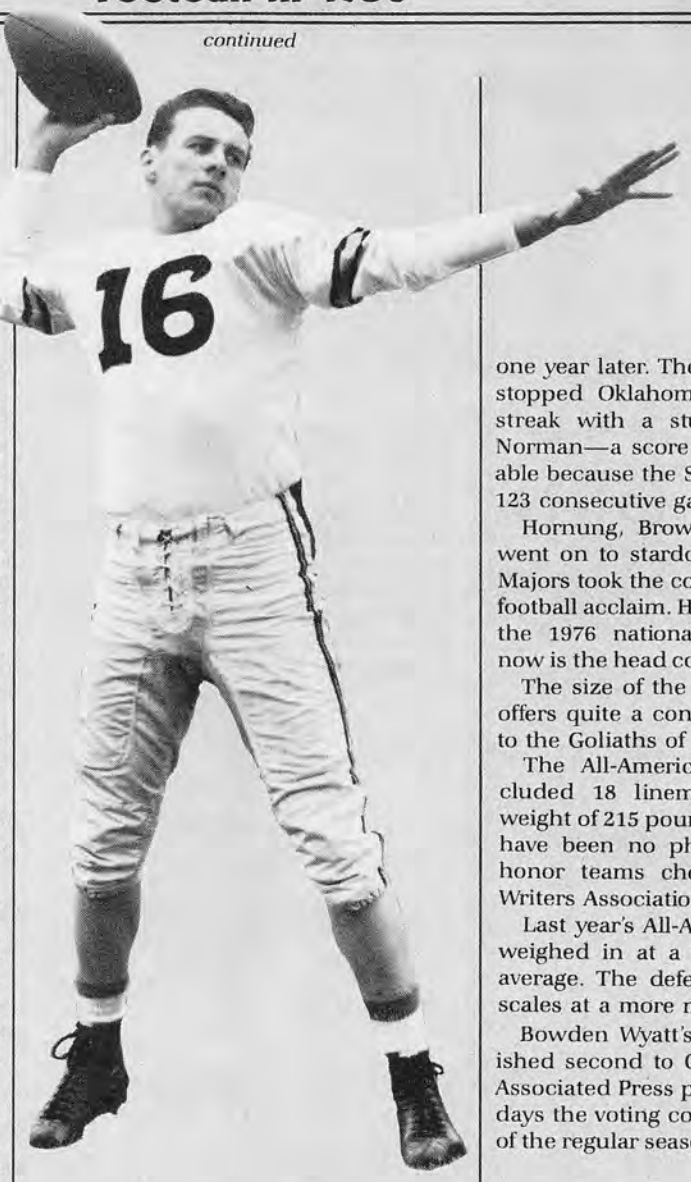
Football in 1956

continued



Oddly, although Wilkinson's potent 1956 outfit may have been the best he produced, it did not go to a bowl game because of the Big Seven's agreement with the Orange Bowl preventing one team from playing there two years in a row.

(It was the Big Seven, incidentally, because Oklahoma State still had not been added to the league. That would occur several years later.)

Oklahoma had also won the national championship in 1955 and beat Maryland in the Orange Bowl, 20-6.

Wilkinson's stars in those years were a pair of brilliant halfbacks, Tommy McDonald and Clendon Thomas. McDonald was a unanimous All-America in 1956 and Thomas led the nation in scoring.

"Part of Bud's coaching genius was taking great defensive players and teaching them offense," recalls Mike Treps, Oklahoma's sports information director. "McDonald was an exception, but most of the top Oklahoma players in the Wilkinson era were exceptional defensive players.

"The other key to his teams was outstanding depth. He had better players on his bench than most other teams were starting."

Thus, when Bud used alternate units in 1956—a form of platooning to keep players fresh—he had an All-America playing center, Gerry Rubbs, and a future All-America backing him up. Sophomore Bob Harrison would become the All-America center two years later.

The rest of the All-America backfield with McDonald in '56 consisted of Tennessee's Johnny Majors, Notre Dame's Paul Hornung and Syracuse's Jimmy Brown.

All four were unanimous selections. It's a foursome that would compare favorably with any year you'd care to name.

Hornung was the Heisman Trophy winner on a Notre Dame team that won only two of 10 games and was drubbed by Oklahoma, 40-0.

However, the Fighting Irish gained lasting revenge for that embarrassment one year later. They were the team that stopped Oklahoma's 47-game winning streak with a stunning 7-0 upset in Norman—a score all the more remarkable because the Sooners had scored in 123 consecutive games.

Hornung, Brown and McDonald all went on to stardom in the pros, while Majors took the coaching route to future football acclaim. He guided Pittsburgh to the 1976 national championship and now is the head coach at his alma mater.

The size of the linemen 25 years ago offers quite a contrast when compared to the Goliaths of today.

The All-America roster in 1956 included 18 linemen with an average weight of 215 pounds. Those guys would have been no physical match for the honor teams chosen by the Football Writers Association of America in 1980.

Last year's All-America offensive line weighed in at a whopping 267-pound average. The defensive line tipped the scales at a more modest 244.

Bowden Wyatt's Tennessee team finished second to Oklahoma in the final Associated Press poll of '56, but in those days the voting concluded with the end of the regular season, and the Volunteers

continued

Johnny Majors nailed a spot on the 1956 All-America team.

Len Dawson completed his brilliant Big Ten career in 1956.

Lou Little, Columbia's head coach, was another legend who hung up his clipboard at the end of the '56 season.

Football in 1956

continued

Don Faurot, father of the split-T, bowed out of coaching after the 1956 season.

saw their perfect record go down the drain when thrice-beaten Baylor jolted them in the Sugar Bowl, 13-7.

The nation's third-ranked team was Iowa, the surprise winner of the Big Ten title, its first in 34 years. And the Hawkeyes climaxed a 9-1 season by winning the Rose Bowl as well, scoring a 35-19 triumph over Oregon State.

Forest Evashevski's Iowans blanked Minnesota, 7-0, and Ohio State, 6-0, on successive November Saturdays to earn the first of their two Rose Bowl trips in three years.

Ironically, Evashevski's alma mater prevented him from having a perfect season. Michigan scored a touchdown with 66 seconds remaining to beat the Hawkeyes, 17-14, and Evy later said that was the most disappointing defeat of his coaching career.

Elsewhere in the Big Ten of 1956, quarterback Len Dawson finished his brilliant Purdue career as the first player in conference history to lead the league both in passing and total offense for three years.

And out West, Stanford quarterback John Brodie was the national leader in both those categories.

Dawson and Brodie are still well-known football figures who headed for the TV, both after lengthy stardom with the pros.

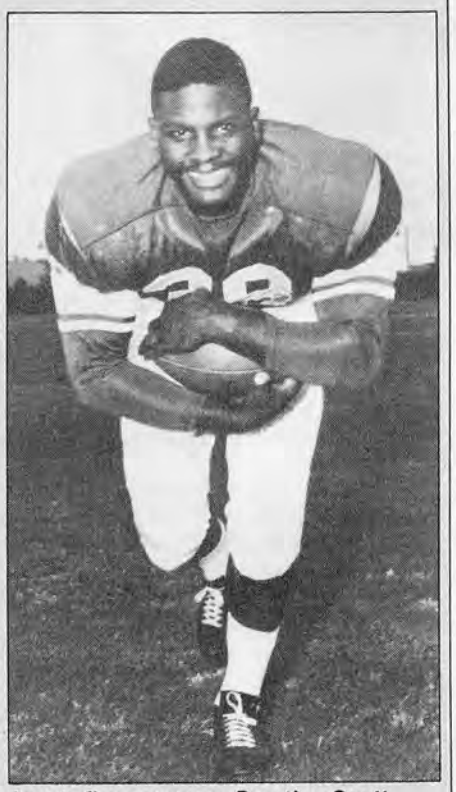
Three of the game's legendary coaches bowed out after the 1956 campaign—Lou Little at Columbia, Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf at California, and the father of the split-T formation, Don Faurot at Missouri.

But another who would become a legend was laboring at Texas A&M. It should come as no surprise that the unbeaten Aggies were ranked fourth nationally, winning nine games and being tied once, because their coach was Paul "Bear" Bryant.

A quarter of a century later Bryant is closing in on Amos Alonzo Stagg's all-time record for coaching victories after many years of success at Alabama.

At least one trend taking shape 25 years ago led to the virtual demise of big-time football in the East, except for such strongholds as Penn State, Syracuse and the revival at Pitt.

Bud Wilkinson's Sooners increased their win streak to 40 during that year.



Twenty-five years ago Prentice Gautt was the first black football player at Oklahoma.

It was in 1956 that the Ivy League began its de-emphasis of football, abolishing spring practice, limiting scholarships and barring players from appearing in post-season all-star games.

Television also has started to have a huge impact on the sport, and the first fears were voiced about pay-TV.

"Its effects, not only on college football, but on the entire entertainment picture, will be difficult to determine until it is actually tried," wrote Leo Fischer, a Chicago sportswriter, in reviewing the 1956 season for the NCAA Football Guide.

Cable or pay-TV is still an unanswered problem in the world of sports.

Likewise, Fischer noted: "An interesting development during the past season was the adoption by the Big Ten of an aid program based on the actual need of the prospective student after the resources of his family had been evaluated.

"Effective this fall, it is still too new to see how it will work, but the Conference is hopeful it will be a step towards solving this growing problem of subsidization."

Well, the aid plan didn't work out in the Big Ten and was later dropped, yet similar proposals keep surfacing year after year. Giving aid on the basis of need was one of the hottest topics at last January's NCAA convention.

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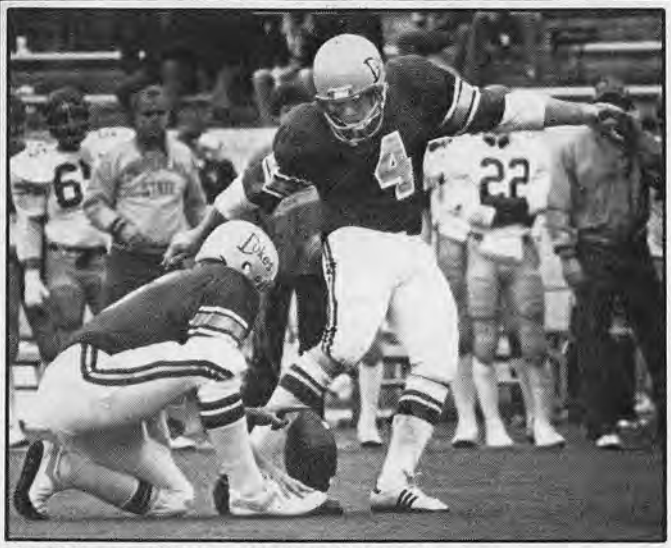
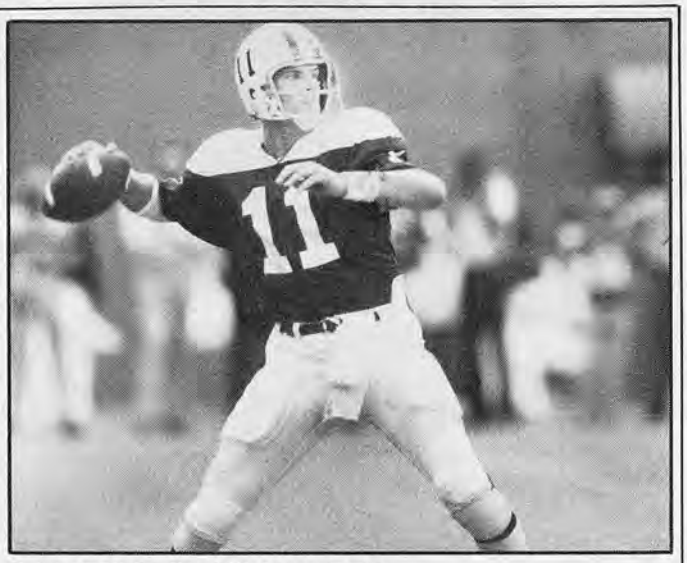


Scott Norwood, James Madison University



Neil Lomax, Portland State University

Division I-AA Records

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Plays

Game—83, Neil Lomax (Portland State) vs. Northern Colorado, 1979.

Season—611, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1979.

Career—1,901, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1977-80.

Most Yards Gained

Game—502, Neil Lomax (Portland State) vs. Northern Colorado, 1979.

Season—4,157, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1980.

Career—13,345, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1977-80.

RUSHING

Most Rushes

Game—49, John Marquis (Maine) vs. Lafayette, 1978.

Season—349, Lorenzo Bouier (Maine), 1980.

Career—945, Frank Hawkins (Nevada-Reno), 1977-80.

Most Yards Gained

Game—302, Lorenzo Bouier (Maine) vs. Northeastern, 1980.

Season—1,719, Frank Hawkins (Nevada-Reno), 1980.

Career—5,333, Frank Hawkins (Nevada-Reno), 1977-80.

Most Touchdowns Scored Rushing

Game—6, Henry Odom (South Carolina State) vs. Morgan State, 1980.

Season—15, Frank Hawkins (Nevada-Reno), 1978; Dale Patton (Eastern Kentucky), 1978; Joel Sigel (Portland State), 1978; Gary Pearson (Massachusetts), 1980; Henry Odom (South Carolina State), 1980.

Career—41, Joel Sigel (Portland State), 1977-80.

PASSING

Most Passes Attempted

Game—77, Neil Lomax (Portland State) vs. Northern Colorado, 1979.

Season—516, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1979.

Career—1,606, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1977-80.

Most Passes Completed

Game—44, Neil Lomax (Portland State) vs. Northern Colorado, 1979.

Season—299, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1979.

Career—938, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1977-80.

Most Passes Had Intercepted

Game—7, Mick Spoon (Idaho State) vs. Montana, 1978.

Season—22, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1978.

Career—60, Allen Deary (Northeastern), 1977-80.

Most Yards Gained

Game—499, Neil Lomax (Portland State) vs. Northern Colorado, 1979.

Season—4,094, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1980.

Career—13,220, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1977-80.

Most Touchdown Passes

Game—8, Neil Lomax (Portland State) vs. Delaware State, 1980.

Season—37, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1980.

Career—106, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1977-80.

RECEIVING

Most Passes Caught

Game—16, Stuart Gaussoin (Portland State) vs. Northern Colorado, 1979.

Season—90, Stuart Gaussoin (Portland State), 1979.

Career—140, Joel Sigel (Portland State), 1977-80.

Most Yards Gained

Game—242, Stuart Gaussoin (Portland State) vs. Northridge State, 1979.

Season—1,132, Stuart Gaussoin (Portland State), 1979.

Career—2,102, Gifford Piercy (Davidson), 1977-80.

Most Touchdown Passes Caught

Game—4, Kenny Johnson (Portland State) vs. Delaware State, 1980; Joe Taylor (Northern Arizona) vs. Idaho State, 1980; Reggie Eccleston (Connecticut) vs. Rhode Island, 1980.

Season—13, Trumaine Johnson (Grambling), 1980.

Career—19, Charlie Brown (South Carolina State), 1977-80.

SCORING

Most Points Scored

Game—36, Henry Odom (South Carolina State) vs. Morgan State, 1980.

Season—110, Joel Sigel (Portland State), 1978.

Career—302, Joel Sigel (Portland State), 1977-80.

Most Touchdowns Scored

Game—6, Henry Odom (South Carolina State) vs. Morgan State, 1980.

Season—18, Joel Sigel (Portland State), 1978.

Career—50, Joel Sigel (Portland State), 1977-80.

Most Extra Points Made Kicking

Game—15, John Kincheloe (Portland State) vs. Delaware State, 1980.

Season—70, John Kincheloe (Portland State), 1980.

Career—139, John Kincheloe (Portland State), 1978-80.

Most Field Goals Made

Game—5, Wilfredo Rosales (Alcorn State) vs. Grambling, 1980.

Season—15, Scott Norwood (James Madison), 1980.

Career—34, Ted Iobst (Lehigh), 1977-80.

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNING

Yardage from Rushing, Receiving and all Runbacks

Game—378, Joe Delaney (Northwestern Louisiana) vs. Nicholls State, 1978.

Season—1,884, Ken Jenkins (Bucknell), 1980.

Career—5,852, Frank Hawkins (Nevada-Reno), 1977-80.

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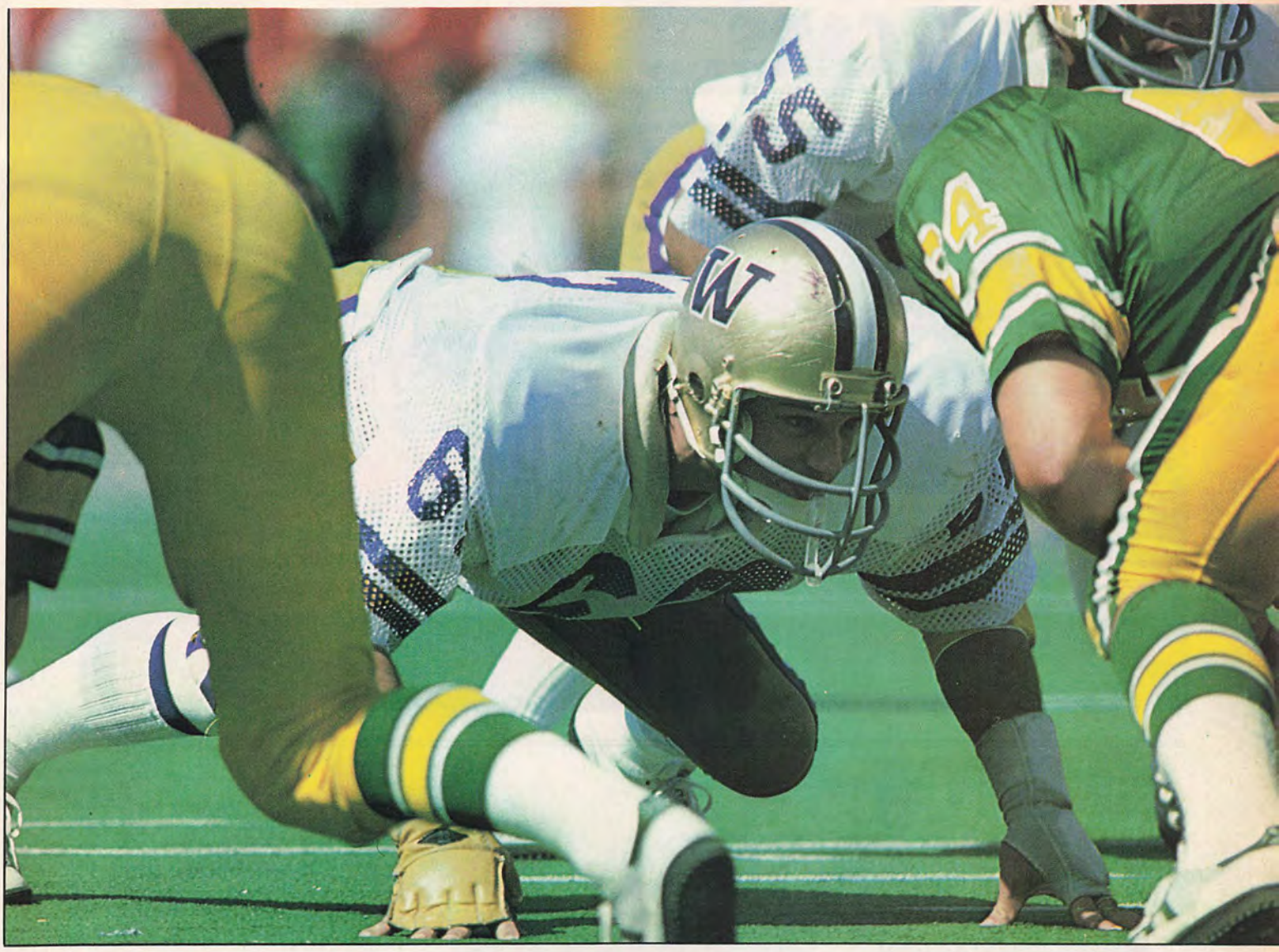

by Lesley Visser, Boston GLOBE

The All-America noseguard was asked what kind of person is ideally suited to play the position.

"Someone who likes to be abused," he answered, then added with a smile, "not really, but you do get misused in the pile up of players. If someone said you didn't have to be strong to play noseguard, I'd question his sanity. I know."

Along with strength, the noseguard needs massive doses of agility and intelligence. It also helps to love being fired at by an opposing center, to enjoy the pass block and to pretend it doesn't hurt when two offensive linemen gang up on you. It is for all these reasons that the position of noseguard is considered by many to be the least desirable in the game of football.

"A noseguard needs tremendous body control and reach," says one well-known college coach who uses the 5-3 defensive lineup where the noseguard (or middle guard) is aligned directly over the center between two defensive tackles. "He doesn't have to be huge, but he has to be quick enough to put the burden on the offensive linemen."

The key to winning anything from a conference championship to a bowl game, as most coaches will tell you, is defense.

The number and types of football defenses are enough to give the average fan a migraine headache. The 6-1-4 umbrella used by the New York Giants in the early '50s gave way to the modern 4-3 by the end of the decade. Positions were given new names and weak side rotations added complexity to an already complicated game.

Through it all, at the college level, the 5-3 survived. Though it is frequently used with stunts, the basic 5-3, the 9 to 5 defense in the working world of college football, is usually played straight.

The effectiveness of the 5-3 is dependent on the people in the thick of things—the players in the middle. To be successful, the three up the middle, as in baseball, must be the strongest. In the 5-3, it means the middle guard, the middle linebacker and the safety have to run

continued

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GOODYEAR
QUALITY AND INNOVATION

Noseguard

continued

the show. Facing the center, the middle guard is responsible for stopping runs up the middle. The safety covers the pass and the middle linebacker helps with both.

The noseguard's job is the toughest. If he is not cheetah quick and leopard smart, the two offensive guards, plus the center, will have a piece of his uniform moments after the ball is snapped.

The noseguard has to react quickly during that critical moment when the ball is snapped.

There is also a substantial amount of space between the middle guard and the two defensive tackles beside him, meaning the holes between them are hard to close and giving the middle guard more responsibility.

Noseguards come in all sizes and heights, but all have skill and strength. The responsibilities of the noseguard are many.

His stance is optional. A noseguard can line up in a three-point stance, or semi-upright. He must, however, be head up over the center. On short yardage, the noseguard will line up on the line of scrimmage. On long yardage, he may back off slightly, up to a yard off the ball.

When the ball is snapped, the noseguard must be moving. The opposing center's block must be immediately controlled. If this is done well, the center will retreat, either blocking away from the play or being taken out of it.

The noseguard has a lot of territory to cover—his is an eminent domain that spans from offensive guard to offensive guard.

His decisions must be made quickly. After the ball is snapped and the center controlled, the noseguard must move to either side.

Which way is the ball moving?

The noseguard has less time than it took you to read that sentence to decide. He must move along the line of scrimmage like a dolphin in the water, smoothly, quickly. The noseguard must also keep his shoulders parallel to the line.

Different offensive plays require different adjustments. On a drop back pass, the noseguard must, for a split second, become an analyst. Is it really a pass, or a draw up the middle? Or a middle screen?

The noseguard makes the decision, then rushes the passer. The best noseguards play the running pass the same as a running play.

One standout college noseguard describes his position as entirely different from that of the lineman who plays in the 4-3 defense.

"The people playing in the four-man front are further back from the ball. When you play nose, it means what it says. Your nose is right on the ball. We can make contact, the center and I, before either one of us has taken even one full step."

The noseguard uses leverage to control his space. The greater his size, obviously, the greater the leverage.

But even a smaller noseguard can be effective with leverage. The noseguard develops moves that jam up the middle of the line on running plays and breaks loose for a shot at the quarterback on passing downs. Basically the noseguard wants to make life miserable for the offensive linemen.

Sometimes the noseguard's job is a bit more like linebacker.

"If you can get off the center well," says one noseguard, "then you look for the runner. If you pick up that the team runs to the strong side most often, sometimes you can cheat a little at the line of scrimmage. Then you can go after the ballcarrier."

If a noseguard is blocked by the center alone, he has the greatest opportunity to play side to side, looking for the runner. The best noseguard moves laterally along the line, hoping to force the offense to use two men to block him. This is where the quickness comes in. If the noseguard is fast enough to come off the block and get to the play, he has to be covered more carefully the next time.

Like all defensive linemen, the noseguard must have an abundance of ability. He must, first of all, be able to move. This sounds obvious. But it is key. The noseguard can't waste any time watching the ball, he must watch the man opposite him first. Speed and accuracy are musts.

The noseguard must be able to protect himself—he must control his blocker before the blocker controls him. He must strike out first.

Ability to tackle is a requisite. Once the noseguard is free to pursue the runner or the quarterback, he must have the ability to bring the man down. Finally, the noseguard has to be durable and have a strong mental attitude. He is constantly being charged, pressured at every turn. The best noseguard knows how to fight the mental pressure.

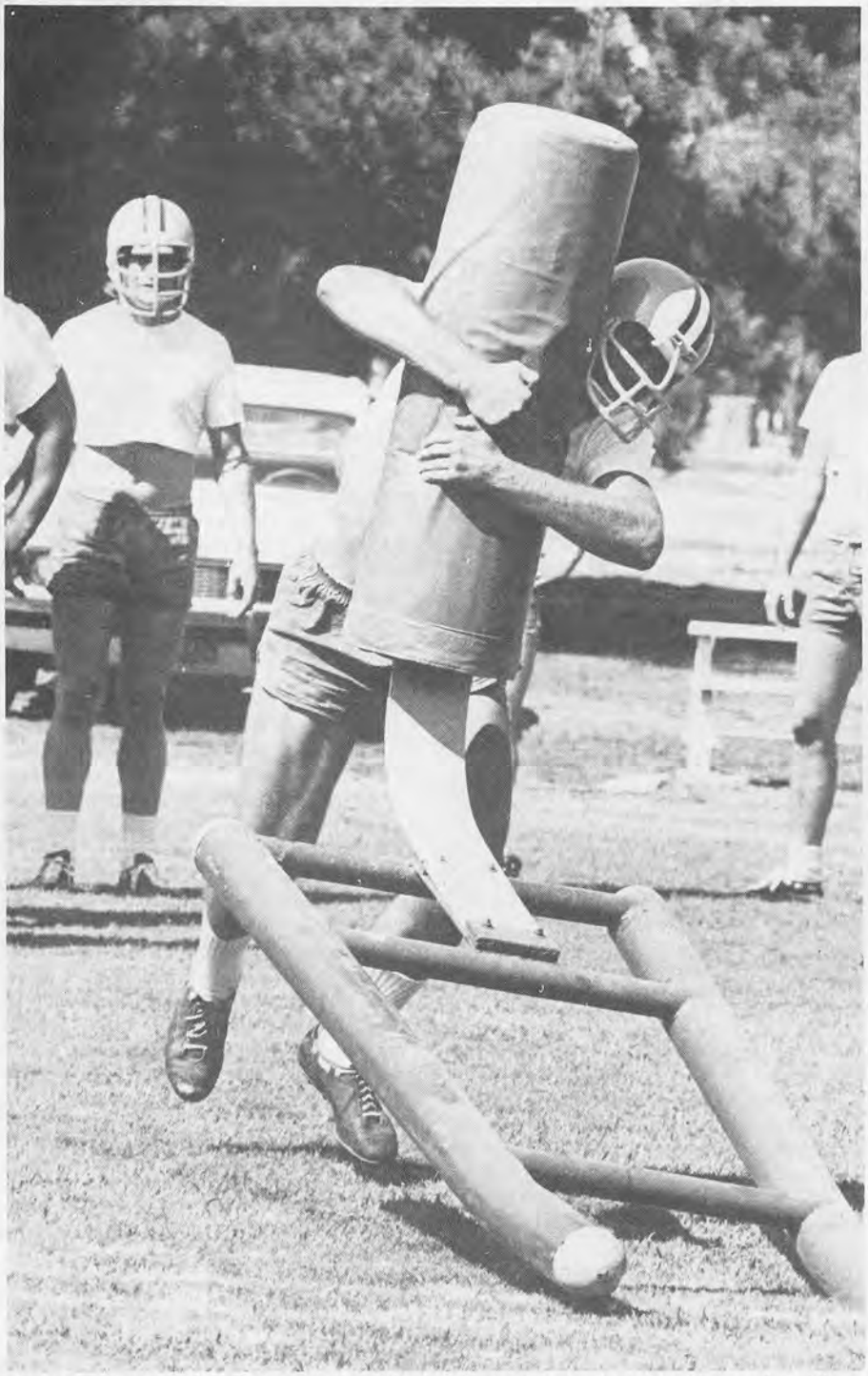
"You always have someone coming at you," says one noseguard. "To stay alert, you have to develop an intensity. I think it begins in practice. You have to play every down as if it were the biggest one in a series."

That noseguard is 6-3, 265, and can run the 40-yard dash in 4.9 seconds. College quarterbacks check off at the line of scrimmage when they see his intensity, changing the play to run the other way.

The noseguard isn't the type of guy you'll see on the American Express card commercial. Even if he asked, "Do you know me" and said his name, it probably wouldn't register. But the noseguard is vital to a defense; his aggressive, hard-hitting style can change a game.

A college coach known for his quips once was asked what he would do against the best noseguard in the country. "We might go into the huddle, take a delay of game," he said, "and just refuse to come out."

Spring Practice



During spring practice players work on the fundamentals, such as blocking and tackling.

No matter what the poets say, in the spring, a young man's fancy often turns to sports.

Golf courses are clogged, tennis courts are booked solid, basketball and hockey teams play their most exciting games and spring training is the much heralded start of baseball. And there is spring practice.

Spring practice, though, is something different. It is not a time to prepare for the season, or to go over game plans—there is no game next week. There is no need to scout other teams or prime subs to act as scout teams for the varsity starters to practice against.

Spring practice, is, rather, a time for learning. It gives a coach the opportunity to reacquaint his veteran troops with their duties and to explain nuances of the system to the sophomores-to-be. If a coach wants to put in a new offense or change his defense, spring practice is when he'll do it.

"It is the ideal teaching situation," said the coach of a medium sized midwestern school who spreads his spring practice sessions over a five-week period. "It's very sound educationally, plus you have four months to overcome injuries."

Spring practice for most schools begins in late March or early April. Up to 20 practice sessions are allowed, and most schools finish with some kind of scrimmage game, either intrasquad or against an alumni group. At the end of spring practice, each position is evaluated. Usually if a player attains the No. 1 position in the spring he retains it.

Most coaches use spring practice to teach techniques and fundamentals. "It's not like you hold people over year after year," said the head coach at a major university. "Lots of seniors are going to graduate so you have to do some teaching and instructing."

Spring practice is also the perfect time to study the abilities of junior college transfers, who are becoming more and more prevalent at major colleges and universities. "The other athletes don't know how good the JCs are," one coach explained, "and it raises their level of expectation. A JC comes to play. He has only two years. It helps everyone on the team."

Spring practice has a unifying effect on the team, bringing it closer together long before the fall season. And the results of the repetitious drills, the speed, endurance and strength training and the new techniques the players have learned show up in the fall.

As one coach summed up, "Without spring football the quality of performance would diminish. If our product is not good, we're not going to have the crowds."

Judging from the size of football crowds each year, the product has been very acceptable. It all started in the spring.

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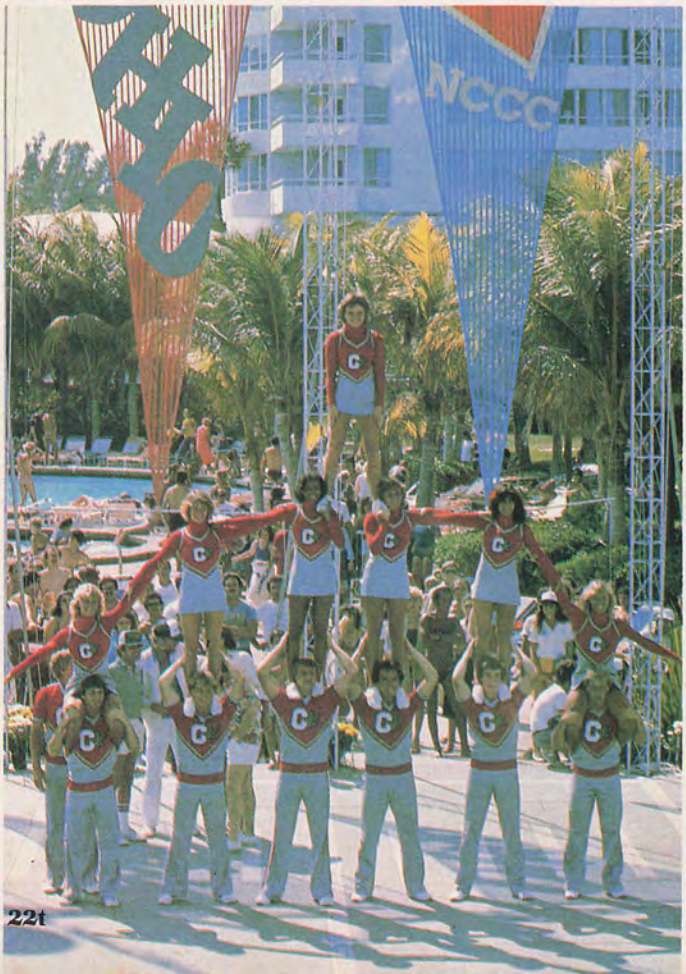

by Candy Walters,
Columbus DISPATCH

You see them at every collegiate football or basketball game—on the sidelines dressed in colorful outfits, leading cheers and doing pyramids and stunts that take your breath away.

Once cheerleading was just standing in front of that football crowd, waving pom-poms and yelling, "RAH, RAH, RAH, SIS, BOOM, BAH!" as loudly as possible.

Nowadays, it's different. Oh sure, there's still a place for the traditional cheerleader, the beautiful blonde with pom-poms and a yell that can shake the bleachers. But there's also the gymnast, acrobat and dancer all rolled into one.

The Ohio State University cheerleading squad, this year's National Collegiate Cheerleading Champions.

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Cheerleading Champions

continued

The cheerleader of the 1980s has become an athlete, as much an athlete as the average college football or basketball player. Those athletes may practice only four or five months a year, but a cheerleader faces a May-to-May commitment.

Once the football season ends for the quarterback or linebacker, he can sit back and relax until April when spring drills begin. But not the cheerleader. There's still the basketball season with games at least twice a week, public appearances at alumni and charity events, judging high school cheerleading competitions and preparing for a major competition just for cheerleaders—the National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships.

The national championships are held every year to select, in front of a national television audience, the best collegiate cheerleading squad in the country.

In its fourth year, the competition "combines the rigors of Olympic competition with the pageantry and challenge of the Super Bowl," according to Brad Marks Productions, Inc., producers of the televised extravaganza.

Besides the national exposure and a week's stay in Miami, competing is profitable. This year's winners received $10,000, which will be used to set up a cheerleading scholarship fund, and the exclusive use of a Ford van for a year.

In the preliminaries, which began in February, more than 250 cheerleading squads were divided into six geographical regions. The squads submitted six-minute videotapes of the routines they would perform if chosen winner of their region.

The Kansas State cheerleaders in a three-tier pyramid.

The Boston College squad with their Eagle mascot.

Following judging by cheerleading experts representing the major cheerleading organizations in the country, the six regional winners were chosen and invited to Miami Beach the first week of April for the television taping of the finals. The six, in the final standings after competition in Miami, were Ohio State University, Kansas State University, Memphis State University, Boston College, Louisiana State University and the University of Utah.

A panel of more than a dozen celebrities and cheerleading experts judged the six squads on appearance, personality/projection, technique, degree of difficulty, stunt incorporation, organization/crowd rapport, music awareness, versatility of performance and performance overview.

continued

Cheerleading Champions

continued

The squads were not allowed to watch each other's routines during judging.

The six-minute routine picked out and used for the regional judging had to be trimmed to five minutes in Miami. Then when it was performed, it had to be done flawlessly, with no stops allowed for falls. What the judges saw in April and the television audience saw in May was the same performance.

Ohio State's winning routine featured pyramids, gymnastics and partner stunts.

Debbie Rughsatz, a second-year member of the winning Ohio State University squad, explained that "technique was the important thing" in the national competition. "Everybody had the ability—that was shown in just getting there. But what they looked for was how you got into the transitions, how you put the routine together and the consistency of hitting the stunts and pyramids."

Many of the cheerleaders participating in the finals would agree that while gymnastics aren't everything, they *are* important in many of today's cheerleading routines. Some cheerleaders have a background of gymnastic training from high school, while others have no formal training whatsoever.

"I learned everything trying out for the squad," said one competitor. "I had wrestled in high school, but had not done gymnastics. I had to learn to tumble, the gymnastics, the back hand springs, everything that I can do now. About the only thing I could do before was a standing back flip."

This cheerleader also learned another valuable technique—how to throw and catch falling girls.

"That's real hard—it was the scariest thing for me. Even with spotters watching you, it's scary," he said. However, he added, his confidence increased as the year went on and he became more accustomed to his partner.

Besides having gymnastic ability, today's cheerleaders must be physically fit. "College cheerleading itself has changed," one squad member said. "With gymnastics incorporated into the routines, the skill level has gone up—possibly more for the girls. They have more talent (now) and learn to do partner stunts."

There's more pressure on the women—pressure to learn the gymnastics and the traditional routines.

"Cheerleading has become more sports oriented, even though some people might not consider us athletes. We do the best job possible, and that includes synchronization, timing, gymnastics, more athletic ability, dancing, stunts and tumbling, all while keeping our femininity" said one female cheerleader.

And cheerleading has become an entertaining sideshow; it's not just getting the fans to cheer.

In front of crowds, the cheerleaders behave almost like professional actors. Sure, there's still the excitement of the game and the enthusiasm that shows through the bright smiles. But there's also the public relations aspect, especially appearing at alumni brunches and gatherings before away football games. On those days, the cheerleaders are doing their cheers from 9 a.m. through the brunch, the pre-game, the game and post-game up until 5 p.m.

Cheerleaders might be involved in as many as 75 events or appearances excluding athletic events during a typical year.

"The really exciting thing is to represent the university and to be part of football. There's so much tradition," said one cheerleader who competed in Miami.

Maybe that's what it's all about, for those who made it to the National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships and for thousands of others across the country—tradition.

LSU's Cheerleaders

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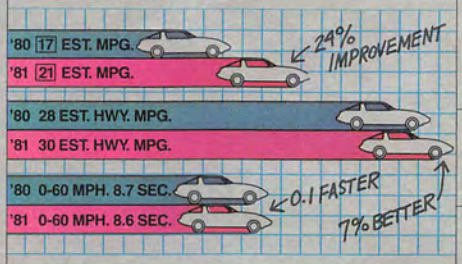

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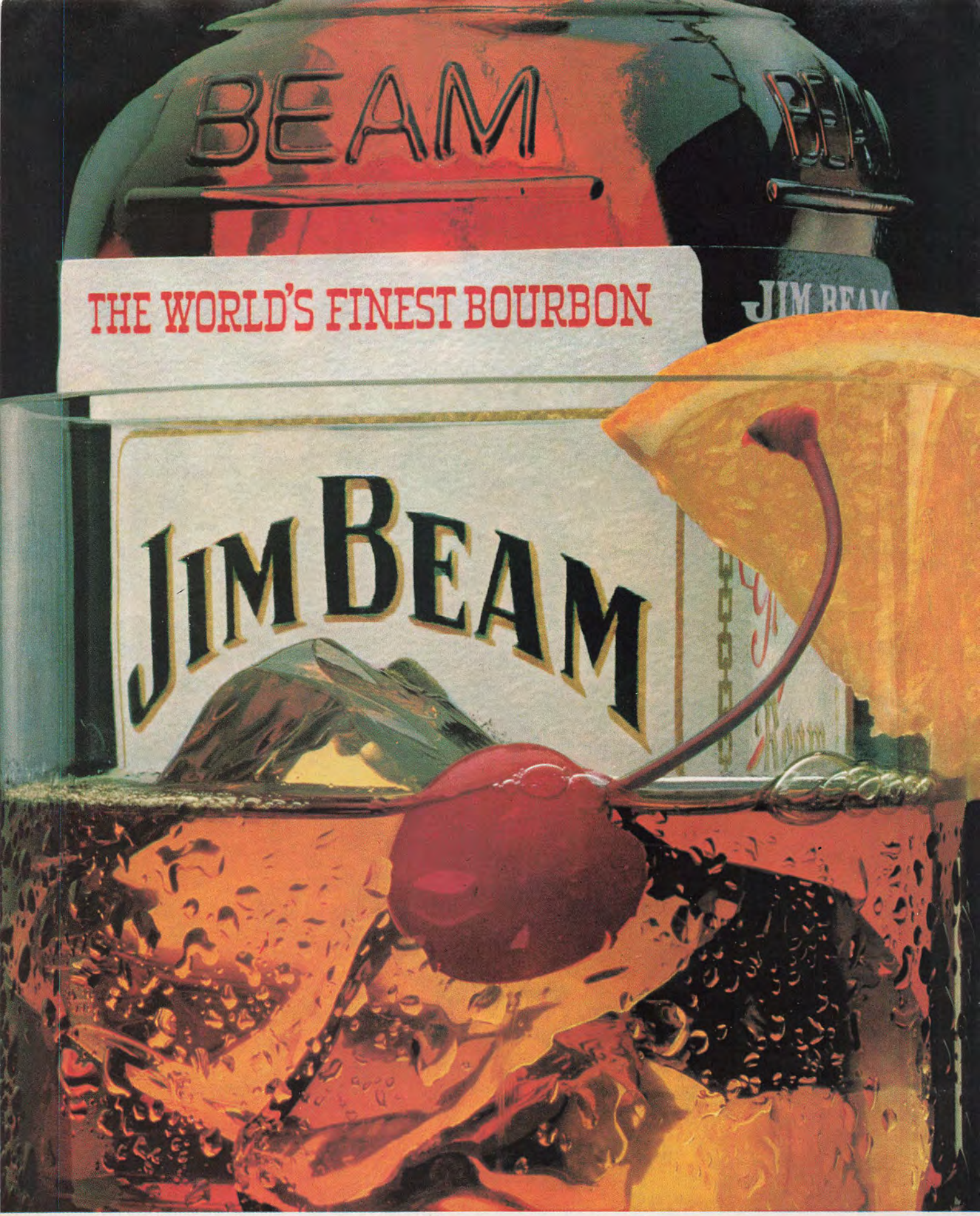

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PENN STATE OFFENSE

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60	DAVE LAUBE	ST
72	SEAN FARRELL	SG
53	JIM ROMANO	C
78	MIKE MUNCHAK	LG
79	BILL CONTZ	LT
85	VYTO KAB	TE
14	TODD BLACKLEDGE	QB
25	CURT WARNER	TB
38	MIKE MEADE	FB
82	KENNY JACKSON	FL

NEBRASKA DEFENSE

96	JIMMY WILLIAMS	LE
97	TOBY WILLIAMS	LT
74	JEFF MERRELL	MG
75	HENRY WAECHTER	RT
46	TONY FELICI	RE
35	STEVE DAMKROGER	SLB
48	BRENT EVANS	WLB
15	RIC LINDQUIST	LCB
6	SAMMY SIMS	M
2	JEFF KREJCI	S
5	RODNEY LEWIS	RCB

THE NITTANY LIONS

10 Brian Franco/**K**
11 George Reynolds/**K**
12 Paul Lankford/**DHB**
13 Bill Emerson/**TB**
14 Todd Blackledge/**QB**
15 Dan Lonergan/**QB**
16 Terry Rakowsky/**SE**
17 Harry Hamilton/**Hero**
18 Frank Rocco/**QB**
19 Gregg Garrity/**FLK**
20 Joel Coles/**TB**
21 Ralph Giacomarro/**P**
22 Tom Barr/**FB**
23 Joe Kraus/**DHB**
24 Doug Strang/**QB**
25 Curt Warner/**TB**
26 Giuseppe Harris/**Hero**
27 Kevin Campbell/**FLK**
28 Mike O'Donnell/**SE**
29 Tony Mumford/**TB**
30 Jeff Butya/**FB**
31 Dave Hill/**Hero**
32 Mark Robinson/**SAF**
33 Dave Paffenroth/**MG**
34 Mike Cartwright/**FLK**
35 Mike Suter/**SAF**
36 Jeff Hochberg/**LB**
37 Walker Lee Ashley/**LB**
38 Mike Meade/**FB**
39 Dan Biondi/**SAF**
40 Nick Gancitano/**K**
41 Steve Sefter/**LB**
42 Stuart McMunn/**DHB**
43 Scott O'Donnell/**LB**
44 Jon Williams/**TB**
45 Gene Giotto/**DHB**
46 Pat Monroe/**FLK**
47 Brad Saar/**LB**
49 Roger Jackson/**DHB**
50 Keith Brown/**C**
51 Lou Bartek/**C**
52 Joe Hines/**DT**
53 Jim Romano/**C**
54 Dick Maginnis/**OG**
55 Rodger Puz/**LB**
56 Pete Speros/**OT**
57 Kirk Bowman/**DT**
58 Brad Andress/**DT**
59 Mark Battaglia/**C**
60 Dave Laube/**OT**
61 Ed Pryts/**LB**
62 Sean Farrell/**OG**
63 Bill Rishell/**C**
64 John Walter/**LB**
65 Jim Funk/**OT**
66 Rich D'Amico/**MG**
67 Dave Opfar/**DT**
68 Stan Short/**OG**
69 Leo Wisniewski/**DT**
70 Greg Gattuso/**MG**
71 Mike Dunlay/**OG**
72 Jeff Brunie/**DE**
73 Jeff Bergstrom/**MG**
74 Jerome Wilson/**OT**
75 Jim Brown/**OT**
76 James Moore/**OT**
77 Scott Carraher/**OT**
78 Mike Munchak/**OG**
79 Bill Contz/**DT**
80 Ron Heller/**DT**
81 Mike McCloskey/**TE**
82 Kenny Jackson/**FLK**
85 Vyto Kab/**TE**
86 Matt Bradley/**Hero**
87 Tim Robinson/**SE**
88 Al Harris/**LB**
90 Kirk Martin/**SE**
91 Chris Sydnor/**DHB**
92 Mark Fruehan/**DHB**
93 Ken Coder/**E**
94 Chet Parlavecchio/**LB**
95 Dean Coder/**C**
96 Mike Leskowsky/**DT**
97 Scott Radecic/**LB**
98 Ken Kelley/**LB**
99 Mike Garrett/**LB**

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Umpire ..... Donald McDonnell (Baltimore, Md.)
Head Linesman ..... Dale Schreurs (Des Moines, Iowa)
Line Judge ..... Thomas Adams (Fort Washington, Md.)
Field Judge ..... John Schroeder (Manchester, Mo.)
Back Judge ..... Joseph Di Renzo (Severna Park, Md.)

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WHEN NEBRASKA HAS THE BALL

NEBRASKA OFFENSE

80	JAMIE WILLIAMS	TE
70	JEFF KWAPICK	LT
68	MIKE MANDELKO	LG
50	DAVE RIMINGTON	C
69	KURT GLATHAR	RG
73	DAN HURLEY	RT
29	TODD BROWN	SE
8	NATE MASON	QB
43	PHIL BATES	FB
21	ROGER CRAIG	IB
33	ANTHONY STEELS	WB

PENN STATE DEFENSE

37	WALKER LEE ASHLEY	DE
33	DAVE PAFFENROTH	DT
69	LEO WISNIEWSKI	DT
66	RICH D'AMICO	DE
17	HARRY HAMILTON	Hero
94	CHET PARLAVECCHIA	LB
61	ED PRYTS	LB
86	MATT BRADLEY	LB
12	PAUL LANKFORD	DHB
39	DAN BIONDI	S
49	ROGER JACKSON	DHB

THE CORNHUSKERS

1 Tom Curry/**WB**
2 Jeff Krejci/**SAF**
3 Pat Larsen/**CB**
4 David Haase/**SAF**
5 Rodney Lewis/**DB**
6 Sammy Sims/**MON**
7 Ricky Simmons/**WB**
8 Nate Mason/**QB**
9 Mark Hagerman/**K**
10 Bret Clark/**SAF**
11 Neil Harris/**CB**
12 Turner Gill/**QB**
13 Eddie Neil/**K**
14 Brian Iodence/**CB**
15 Ric Lindquist/**CB**
16 Jim Murphy/**DB**
17 Mark Mauer/**QB**
18 Allen Lyday/**CB**
19 Bruce Mathison/**QB**
21 Roger Craig/**IB**
22 Tom Vergith/**SE**
23 Tim Holbrook/**MON**
24 Grant Campbell/**P**
25 Paul Smith/**FB**
26 Dan Fischer/**SAF**
27 Irving Fryar/**WB**
28 Jeff Smith/**IB**
29 Todd Brown/**SE**
30 Mike Rozier/**RB**
31 Randy Heubert/**WB**
32 Tim Brungardt/**IB**
33 Anthony Steels/**WB**
34 Doug Wilkening/**FB**
35 Steve Damkroger/**LB**
36 Ed Hollins/**DB**
37 Bill Patterson/**FB**
38 Kris Van Norman/**MON**
40 Mark Moravec/**FB**
41 Pete Hill/**FB**
43 Phil Bates/**FB**
44 Mike Knox/**LB**
45 Steve McWhirter/**LB**
46 Tony Felici/**DE**
48 Brent Evans/**LB**
49 Kevin Seibel/**K**
50 Dave Rimington**C**
51 Mike Sculley/**MG**
52 John Heath/**LB**
53 Brad Muehling/**C**
54 Mike McElroy/**C**
55 Brad Johnson/**C**
56 Scott Lindstrom/**MG**
58 Matt Brandl/**OG**
59 Curt Hineline/**MG**
61 Mike Keeler/**DT**
62 Dennis Wees/**MG**
63 Doug Herrmann/**DT**
64 Mike Trammer/**MG**
65 Randy Theiss/**OT**
66 John Sherlock/**OT**
67 Jack Lonowski/**DT**
68 Mike Mandelko/**OG**
69 Kurt Glathar/**OG**
70 Jeff Kwapick/**OT**
71 Dean Steinkuhler/**OG**
72 Scott Raridon/**OT**
73 Dan Hurley/**OT**
74 Jeff Merrell/**MG**
75 Henry Waechter/**DT**
76 Kevin Waechter/**DT**
77 Dan Schmuecker/**OT**
78 Tom Carlstrom/**OG**
80 Jamie Williams/**TE**
81 Todd Spratte/**DE**
82 Eric Buchanan/**DE**
82 Monte Engebritson/**TE**
84 Dan Hill/**TE**
85 Wade Praeuner/**DE**
86 David Ridder/**DE**
87 Bill Weber/**DE**
88 Scott Woodard/**SE**
89 Mitch Krenk/**TE**
90 Tim Alberico/**SE**
91 Lynn Schoening/**K**
92 Jim Corbeil/**LB**
92 Tom Gdowski/**DT**
94 Tom Tanner/**DE**
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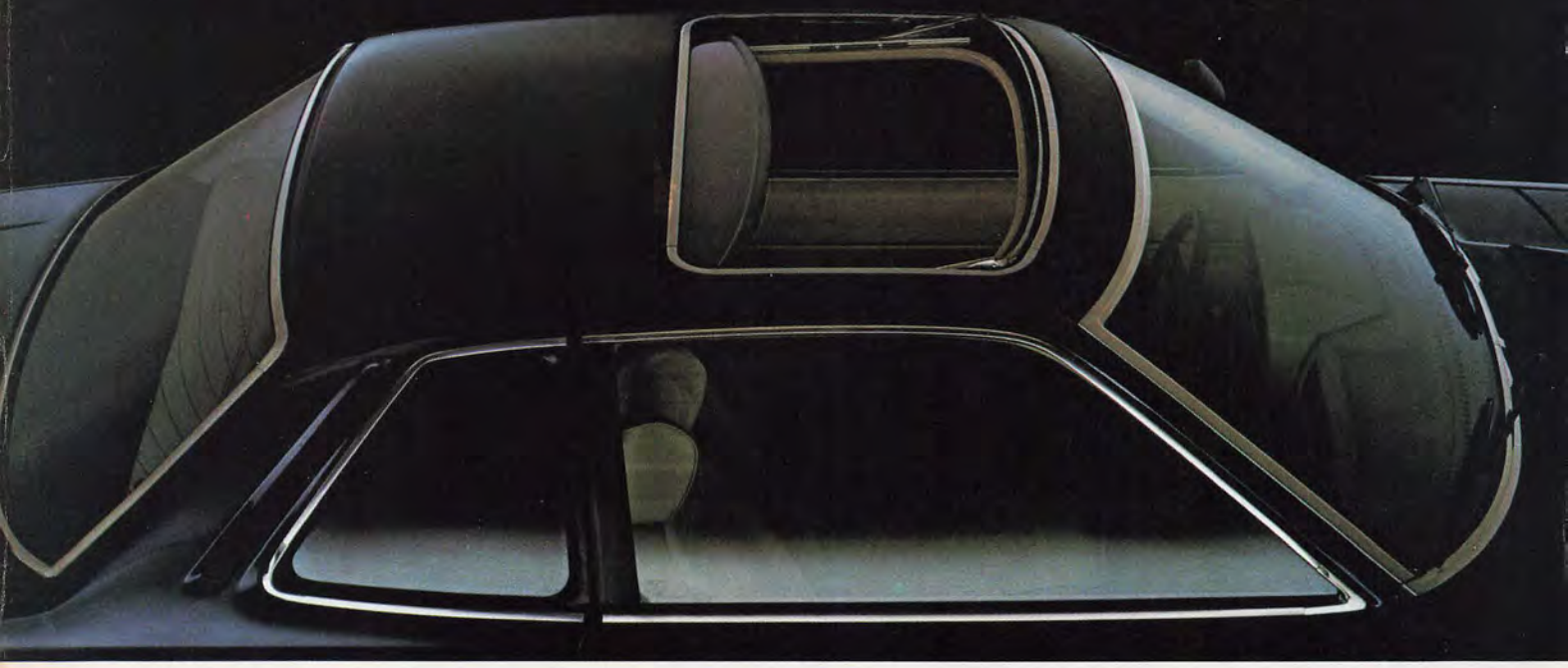

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HEISMAN HYPE

by Bob Gillespie, Columbia RECORD

The coveted Heisman Memorial Trophy.

It was mid-March—a long, long way from the 1981 college football season—but there in the morning mail of sportswriters across the country was the first indication of things to come.

"Richmond Spiders '81" was the headline across the top of the Richmond University spring football brochure. Just as large was the type at the bottom of the front fold: "Redden—The Heisman." Dominating the folder's front was a color action shot of Barry Redden, Richmond's senior running back who gained a (by most standards) modest 1,151 yards in 1980. The photo's caption called the Spider back "Heisman Trophy candidate Barry Redden." The dominant color of the flyer? Red(den), of course.

Redden may or may not win the 1981 Heisman Trophy. But the fact that Richmond saw fit to publish its Heisman-oriented brochure—an attempt to push Redden into the company of Georgia's Herschel Walker (third in last year's voting); Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter (sixth in the 1980 vote); Southern California tailback Marcus Allen (No. 2 rusher nationally last year); Stanford quarterback John Elway; and Brigham Young QB Jim McMahon (fifth in the '80 vote)—tells a lot about the changing situation of college football's oldest and most prestigious award.

In 1935, the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City initiated the annual award, naming it after former member and college coach John Heisman. The Trophy goes, says the inscription, to the nation's best college football player.

Actually, the Heisman has been much more selective—some say restrictive—than that. Of the 46 trophies given, beginning when University of Chicago halfback Jay Berwanger lugged home the first one, all but two have gone to offensive backs. Only seniors and, occasionally, juniors win the award. The nation's football elite, which in the early years was the Ivy League—and are now the Big Ten, Pac-10, Big Eight, Southeastern and Southwest conferences, plus independents Notre Dame, Army, Navy, Penn State and Pittsburgh—have dominated the award, winning 43 times.

Why would Richmond, a school with somewhat less of an image as a national power, presume its Barry Redden might have even a remote chance? Answer: the 1980 Heisman Trophy.

Last year was perhaps the most unorthodox in Heisman history. The top three finishers in the balloting were:

- No. 3, Herschel Walker, a Georgia freshman. No freshman (or sophomore, for that matter) had ever finished that high.
- No. 2, Pittsburgh defensive end Hugh Green. No purely defensive player has ever won the award.
- The winner, running back George Rogers of South Carolina. Over the years, South Carolina has had about as much football tradition as, well, as Richmond.

This trio had little in common with past Heisman winners. What they did have in common, however—with most recent winners and with each other—was visibility. Recognition. Publicity.

The Heisman is awarded based on the vote of 1,050 sportswriters and broadcasters across the country. And these voters, like almost everyone in the country, get their national information from national magazines and network television.

The modern Heisman, much like the modern U.S. Presidency, comes down to two approaches. For schools like Richmond, it's a matter of selling. For the established leaders, it's a matter of telling. Richmond sports information director (SID) Paul Kennedy, who came up with the Redden brochure, admits that George Rogers' 1980 Heisman inspired him, and perhaps others, to undertake a selling job.

"What Tom (Price) and Mike (Nemeth) (South Carolina SIDs) did was make everyone aware of Rogers at South Carolina," Kennedy said. "They let people know that guys at less-known schools are just as good today as at the big

continued

continued

schools."

Price and Nemeth didn't oversell, though. Besides a small color flyer, the only other special project was a weekly update on Rogers' rushing statistics (he led the nation with 1,781 yards last season) and quotes of praise from opponents, pro scouts and media members. That went to 1,100 people separate from the school's regular mailings.

"We felt justified in calling George a Heisman candidate (Rogers had finished seventh in 1979 voting)," said Price. "But an ad agency wanted to handle publicity, and we didn't want anything like that. We didn't want it to look like we were begging people to vote for George Rogers."

Still, the lesser-knowns have to sell more. Sometimes, so do the well-knowns.

For visual selling, it's hard to match Pittsburgh's campaign last season for Hugh Green. Pitt was in the position of having to sell—not so much Pittsburgh, or the name Hugh Green, as the idea of a defensive player winning the Heisman.

"Our main thrust had to be that a defensive player had never won," said Pitt SID Dean Billick. "So we reminded people that Hugh was considered one of the greatest defenders in college history and that it was a wide-open year. But besides the poster, we did nothing any school doesn't do for an All-America candidate."

Last summer, a giant 24-inch by 36-inch four-color picture poster—"Green is the Name, Defense is the Game, Heisman will be the Fame"—went out to about 2,500 writers and broadcasters. "The poster generated about as much comment as Hugh's play," admitted Billick. "I guess I wasn't smart enough to figure on that." The experience taught Billick one thing, though. "If Hugh Green didn't win it, nobody (defensive player) is ever gonna win it," he said.

But Green's campaign was on the right track. It got him exposure, as did his appearance on *Sports Illustrated*'s preseason football issue cover. And exposure is the name of the game.

"Exposure, especially in nationally televised games, plays a big role," said Roger Valdiserri, SID at Notre Dame, the all-time leader with six Heisman winners. "Team success helps, too. The voters have to recognize the name.

"A good performance against a good team plays a big role, too. Things like a bad performance in a TV game or playing a lot of games at night (which miss prime media coverage) hurt."

Many feel that the reason Rogers was able to win in 1980 was just that negative factor. Two early season favorites stumbled on national television, opening the door for Rogers.

Performances, good or bad, are the final judgment of the Heisman. Last year, Rogers had more yards than anyone else, and his team won eight games, its most ever. So he won. That says a lot about the Heisman—and about hype. All the promotion in the world can't sell a bad product.

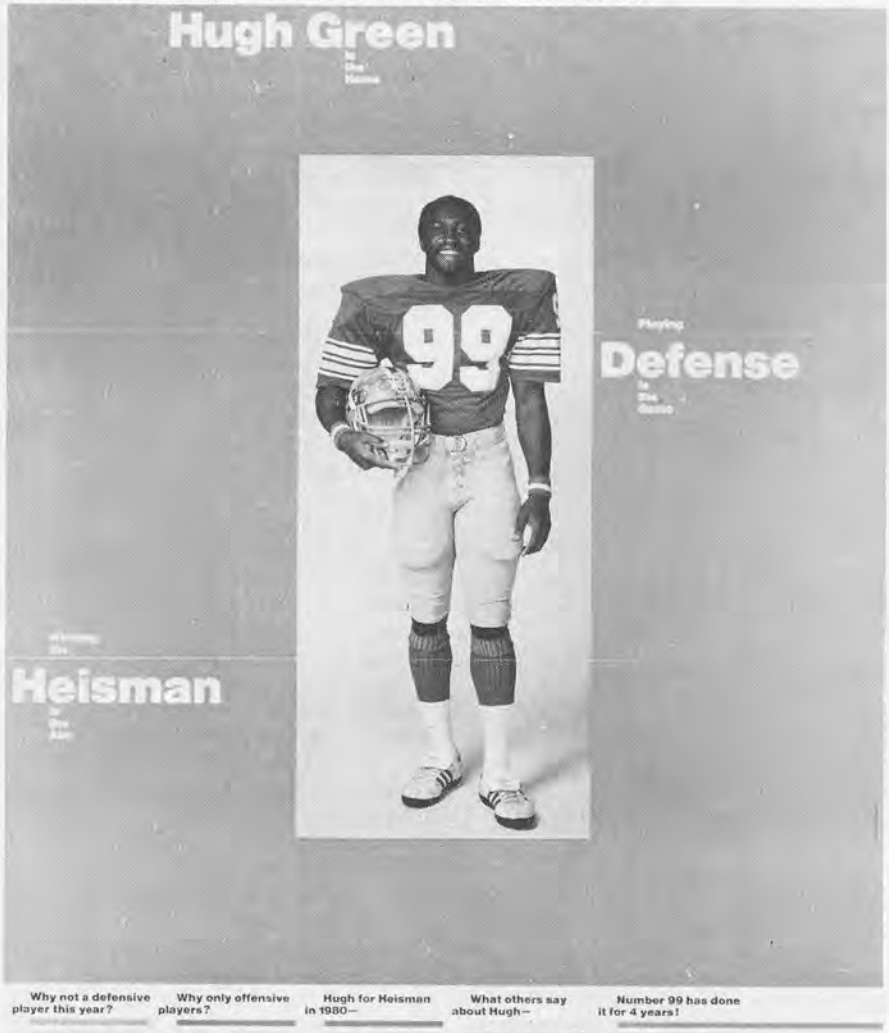
So talk of wheeler-dealer publicists and high-pressure campaigns aside, most schools shy away from such things. For every media guy who likes a four-color poster, there's another who's irritated by it.

"I've never seen a school really embarrass itself over the Heisman," said Herschel Nissenson, college editor for Associated Press. "Everybody talks about hype, but most of it comes from the media, not the schools."

"You keep it low-key," said South Carolina's Tom Price. "Our approach was, 'Here's what (George Rogers) has done, come see him and decide for yourself.' Once the season began and the national media flood began, our main job was filling their requests."

And if that happens, then almost anyone—maybe even Barry Redden—has a chance.

The Hugh Green poster attracted a lot of attention last season.



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CONCENTRATION

May Be the Secret of Success

by Marino Parascenzo, Pittsburgh POST-GAZETTE

You're the tight end, and a winning season is in your hands—almost. You're chugging for the end zone, and the game-winning touchdown pass is yours—if those two defenders leave enough of you to catch it. What do you do?

Simple. You concentrate.

"Concentration" is a big word in sports today. When a player succeeds, it's because he kept his concentration. When he fails, it's because he lost it. Coaches preach concentration, but they can't teach it. It isn't like blocking and tackling. In fact, nobody seems to know exactly what it is.

Rodin, the French sculptor, gave us a good working definition of the word. It's a statue of a man seated, leaning forward in frozen intensity, bent elbow braced on his knee and his head jammed down on his hand. It's called "The Thinker."

As a model of thought, "The Thinker" is fine for philosophers, mystics, and people who try to stare down cats. But he won't do at all for the football player. The football player isn't seated. He's zipping along at full speed in pursuit of an endeavor.

"Concentration" means something else to the football player. In fact, it means different things to different players.

That example of the tight end happens to be real. "It was late in the game and we were behind," he said. "My number was called. I ran my pattern and I had two men coming after me. I just watched the point of the ball coming over my right shoulder, and I made the catch. We won."

continued

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continued

Before a game, this tight end is something like Rodin's "Thinker."

"I like to sit alone in the locker room," he said. "I press my fingertips together and concentrate on a point between them. I try to picture the ball coming into my hands.

"Then out on the field, I block out all outside factors—the crowd, my teammates, the other team. It's just me, running good patterns, getting to where the quarterback knows I'm supposed to be. And taking the defense into account, of course. And when the pass is coming to me, I don't just watch the ball. I watch the *point* of the ball."

His method obviously works for him. As a freshman, for example, he caught 19 passes in 19 tries.

The tight end is perhaps football's most demanding mixed-breed position. The tight end has to be as slick as a wide receiver on pass plays or as bullish as an offensive lineman on running plays, while concentrating at all times.

"When a running play is coming to your side, you concentrate on your step movements," the tight end said. "You try to pick up the linebacker in the middle of his action. You have to remember which way the play is going, inside or out, so that you know where to put your head in the block."

Unlike the tight end and his almost mystical approach, a standout eastern punter concentrates by transporting himself out of the game and back to practice.

"The best thing is to practice being in the worst possible position you can imagine," the punter said. "And so in practice, we put the ball on the one-foot line, and I'm standing deep in the end zone, and the coach yells, 'Go!'

"It's more of a time drill than a contact drill. If I can get the punt off in, say, a second-and-a-half after I get the ball, I should be all right. As long as my line can stop the defense's initial charge, I'm OK. The key is to remember how it works in practice, and just relax."

And his method works for him. Through his freshman and sophomore seasons he averaged about 42 yards per punt. Only three of his punts have been blocked, and two of those because an offensive lineman missed his assignment.

He recalled a frightening experience of last year when his method did as much as anything to save the game and the day. He might imagine himself in "the worst possible situation," but even a nightmare couldn't have set this one up.

It was the third quarter. His team had a narrow lead. It was cold, about 30 degrees, and a freezing drizzle was falling. And he was punting from his end zone—into the wind.

How deeply a player concentrates may depend on how intense the game is.

"I guess you could say," he said, chuckling, "that I had all the elements against me. But I got a good one off."

"How good?" came the question.

"Fifty-two yards," he said.

To a Big Ten defensive halfback, concentration is nothing but thinking hard, pure and simple.

"Once the play starts," he said, "there's no more time to think. It's mostly instinct then."

But a lot goes into that one crucial moment of instinct.

"I watch films to find a team's offensive tendencies, to see what I can learn about their receivers," he said. "But maybe the films don't show you anything about the receivers. So during the game I may discover some characteristics, things a guy does that might tip off the play, and I file that away.

"The only thing I have to concentrate on during the game is what the offensive line does. I have to read off the offensive line. I've got that one second to make up my mind. You can't guess. You have to *know*."

That player knows—he already holds his school's records for interceptions and return yardages. And he has a season still remaining.

An Ivy League fullback divides concentration into two areas.

"Before the game, it's a team thing," he said. "You have to know what the opponent has done before, what they might do against you. But during the game it's strictly an individual matter, because you're a cog in the system and if you don't perform, the system breaks down."

Sometimes his mind wanders, he confessed. "If I'm playing well, I'm on the sidelines cheering for our defense. But if I'm not doing well, I might just go sit down and shut it all out.

"When I'm in the game, I line up, I get into my stance, and my concentration just clicks into place. I'm thinking of nothing but that hole and how intensely powerful that burst through the hole is going to be. I run through the play in my mind, and I see how its going to be when the hole opens up. After that, it's all instinct."

To a Big Ten defensive end, concentration doesn't mean thinking hard. It means not thinking at all.

"Concentration is keeping your mind free, keeping it clear," he said.

On defense, of course, the play is reaction, not action. And if the defensive back has a second to read the offense, the defensive lineman has less. His nose is right there.

"Sure, you know what you're supposed to do in every given situation," the defensive end said. "But 90 percent of the time, things don't happen the way they're supposed to. Ultimately, what I do depends on what the offense does, so I've got to be ready to react. That's why

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I've got to keep my mind open."

For a southern quarterback, concentration is precisely the opposite. His mind is full, and he starts by emptying it. "You have to forget about last week's game and next week's game, and just study your next opponent," he said.

"I don't think I've ever lost my concentration in a game," he said. "But of course, sometimes you're not quite as intense—when you're way ahead, for example, and you know you've got a game won. In a close game, it's the pressure that brings your mind to a sharper focus."

The concentration of others sometimes is a problem. Receivers, for example.

"But I've never had to bear down on a receiver," said the quarterback. "They're a breed of their own. A receiver is most likely to lose his concentration when he hasn't been used much. Say he hasn't had a pass thrown to him all the first half. His concentration will start to go. But in the third quarter, he'll get it right back with that first pass he catches. Or drops."

The quarterback, too, reaches a point where instinct takes over.

"In one game last year," he said, "we were losing and we had one play left. I knew where my primary receiver was going to be, and if he was covered, I had to know where my other receiver was. I knew I had to get the ball into the end zone.

"Sure enough, my primary was covered, but I found the other one and I got the ball to him. We won."

But during that brief, intense moment, did the heart go pitter-patter, the vision fog, the mouth turn to cotton?

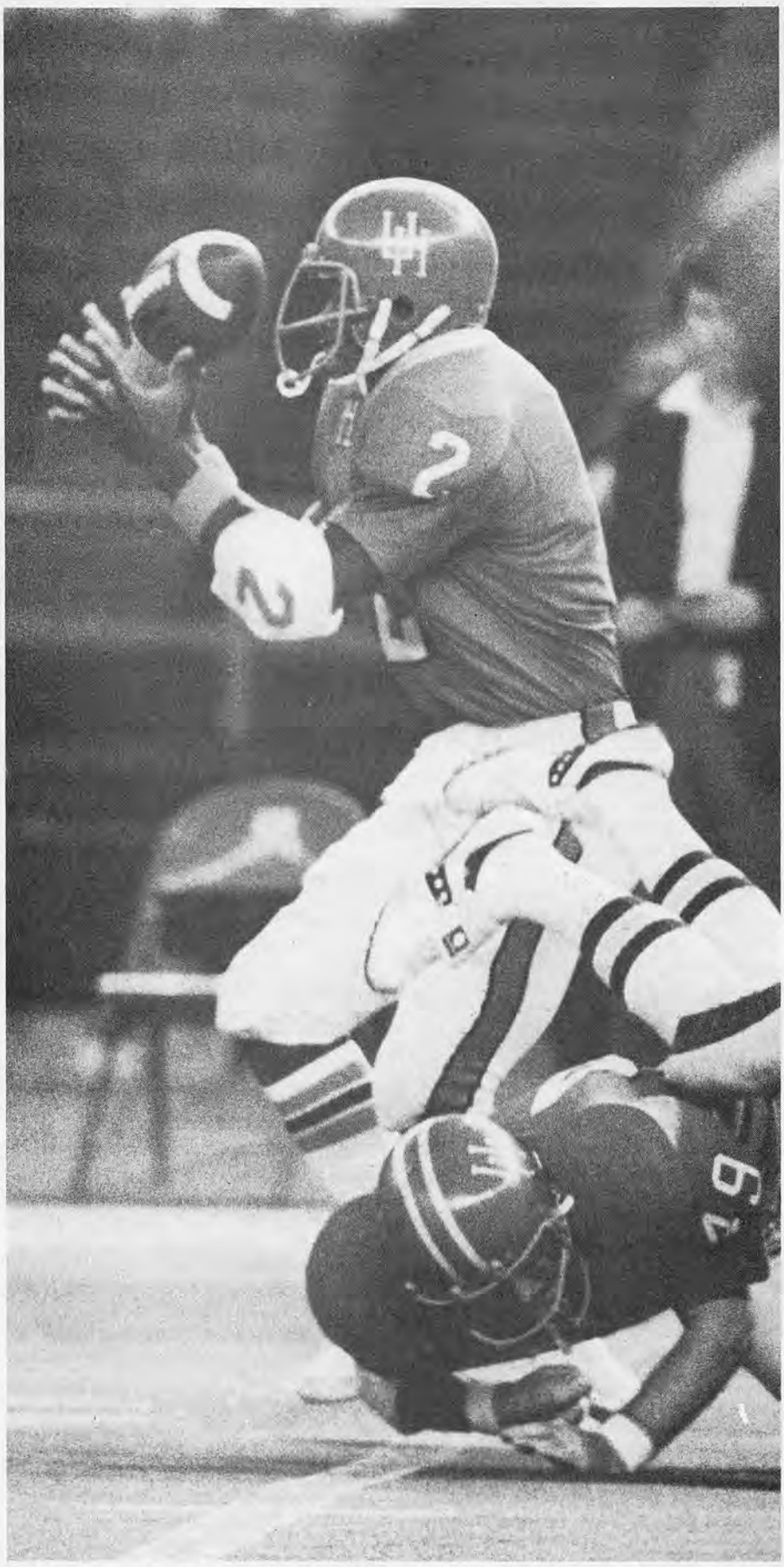
"Oh, no, I didn't have time to be scared," he said. "It was just another play. But after the game, after I had time to look back at it . . . . Yoweee! That sure was a tight one!"

For all of its virtue, however, even the purest concentration does not wrap a player in a force field that deflects every intruding thought. Surely something will open a crack in it. Perhaps a fleeting reflection on the national debt, for example. Or better yet, the knowledge that for the simple act of catching a football, one is going to get slammed amidships by a torpedo when the back is turned. There is nothing like a good hit to get one's attention.

The tight end has found a way to turn even this to his advantage.

"Getting hit? Well, sure, it crosses my mind," he said. "I take some pretty good shots.

"But I figure," he offered, chuckling, "if I have to take a good hit anyway, I sure wouldn't want to waste it by dropping the ball."



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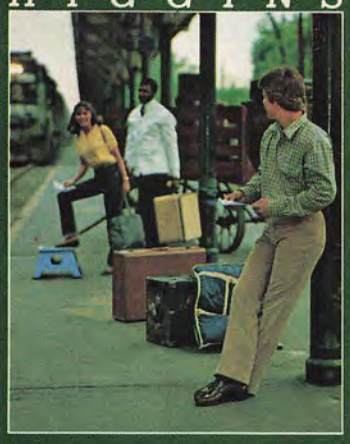

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Nicknames in College Football's Past

Today, colorful names in college football are generally reserved for teams (e.g. Thundering Herd, Green Terrors, Tomcats, Polar Bears, Sun Devils, Fighting Ducks, Crimson Tide), but in the earlier days of the sport, individual players were often tagged with interesting nicknames.

PLAYERS

1. Albie Booth, Yale—"Little Boy Blue"
2. Red Grange, Illinois—"The Wheaton Iceman" or "The Galloping Ghost"
3. Morley Drury, Southern California—"The Noblest Trojan Of Them All"
4. Alvin Wistert, Boston University—"The Ox"
5. E.J. Holub, Texas Tech—"The Beast"
6. Francis Brown, Yale—"Skim"
7. Frank Sinkwich, Georgia—"Flatfoot Frankie" or "The Georgia Fireball"
8. Bill Corbus, Stanford and Endicott (Chub) Peabody, Harvard—"The Baby-Faced Assassin"
9. Ed Justice, Wisconsin—"Jug"
10. Robert Zastrow, Navy—"Zug"

COACHES

1. Dewey Luster, Oklahoma—"Snorter"
2. Douglas Walker, Wake Forest—"Peahead"
3. Heartley Anderson, Notre Dame—"Hunk"
4. George Clark, Nebraska—"Potsy"
5. Earle Neale, Yale—"Greasy"
6. J. B. Whitworth, Alabama—"Ears"
7. Fielding H. Yost, Michigan—"Hurry Up"
8. Gilbert Dobie, Washington—"Gloomy Gil"
9. Madison Bell, SMU—"Moanin' Matty"
10. Frank Cavanaugh, Boston College and Fordham—"Iron Major"

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MEET THE MONSTER

by Randy York, Lincoln JOURNAL & STAR

Monster, wolf, apache, catman, knight, rover . . . who is this guy anyway? He has more names than the T.V. character Baretta has disguises.

Coaches estimate that at least 90 percent of the schools playing college football use the "monster defense." Although he goes by almost as many names as the number of schools who use him, we shall, for the sake of clarity, call him "monster" hereafter.

That means he's a strong safety—a cross between a defensive end and a safety, a player who must possess the instincts of a linebacker and still have the delicate footwork of a cornerback.

According to almost all coaches, a true monster must be an individual with good size—at least 6-0 and 190 pounds.

Although speed has never hurt any player on offense or defense, monster is one position that does not require a great deal of it. "You don't have to be 4.5 in the 40, but you better love contact," observed a secondary coach in the Southeastern Conference. "I've never seen a monster who didn't like to hit."

Monsters come from both ends of the rainbow. There are swift ones who run 4.4 and 4.5 and slow ones at 4.7 and 4.8 who are just as good.

The reason they're just as good is simple. Their technique is flawless.

A monster should be an intelligent player—one who is able to read defenses on the move.

The best monsters pick things up as soon as the ball is snapped. Their initial reactions are pivotal. They use shuffle steps and chop steps to cover the first phase of their objective.

The secondary reaction requires read steps. These are the steps that eliminate false steps. These are the steps where a 4.7 man in the 40 can become a 4.5, or just the reverse.

When a monster makes his primary reaction to the play, he's read it and he knows what to do. The technique of his steps is gradeable.

The monster's secondary reaction comes at the point of attack. How he takes on a block generally determines how effective he'll be. If it's a run, he's a support defender.

If it's a pass, his responsibilities will vary according to the coverage. He may have zone responsibilities. He may have man-to-man responsibilities. He may have to contain. He may have to force. He may have to break with the receiver in the flat or cover a receiver on a hook pattern.

A monster, truly, is a man for all situ-

continued

continued

ations. His brain is like a kaleidoscope and he has to get it in focus in a fraction of a second. If he makes the right move, he can seek and be a one-man destroyer. If he makes the wrong move, it can be a six-point mistake.

Although most monsters develop reputations as fierce hitters, they don't have a safety's license to free-lance. By the nature of his position, a monster is more disciplined. He flashes his own traffic signals. He pays the price if he goes on red or stops on green.

In the majority of cases, a monster has two assignments. In the "sky" position, he has the flat area of run support containment. In the "half" position, his responsibilities stretch across half the field, from the line of scrimmage to the goal line.

A monster lined up in the sky position is usually about four yards behind the line of scrimmage. A monster lined up in the half position is usually about 15 yards behind the line of scrimmage. He has no primary run support unless all the receivers are blocking.

Coverage dictates assignment and there isn't a monster alive today who doesn't enjoy the idea of stunting. Linebackers love to blitz. Monsters love to stunt, or as several coaches refer to it, "fire."

Basically, a monster has two stunts from the outside—the quarterback stunt and the containment stunt.

Even the unsophisticated fan can pick

The monster must have a linebacker's instincts and a cornerback's delicate footwork.

The best monsters pick things up as soon as the ball is snapped.

up a quarterback stunt, because at the last second, just before the ball is snapped, a monster moves about a yard outside the tackle on the line of scrimmage.

When the quarterback completes his cadence, the monster takes a sprinter's start to track him down. It all happens as quickly as you can snap your fingers. The monster's angle is right through the hip of the defensive tackle. Even though the quarterback knows he's coming, he can be looking at the sky before it fully registers in his brain.

On a containment stunt, a monster usually lines up 14 yards outside the offensive tackle or tight end on the line of scrimmage.

This particular stunt is another kamikaze mission. When the ball is snapped, the monster sprints his attack one yard outside the tailback or near back. Even though he is running full speed, he is supposed to adjust, so he keeps all backs inside of him to contain the play.

One rising young coach observed that college monster backs are usually combination running back-linebackers in high school. "I don't know why," he said. "I guess it's because they're so contact-oriented."

Although one southeastern coach estimates monster defenses have been around for at least 10 years, he's never seen them lose their popularity. "It's still in vogue," he said. "More teams probably pick it up every year than junk it."

Explaining the intricacies of the monster defense is almost as difficult as coaching the position.

"I teach a football class and it confuses men as much as it confuses women," said a Pac-10 coach. "It's confusing because a strong safety used to be called a strong safety because he lined up to the strong side of the formation. That's not necessarily true anymore."

The football lecturer-coach tries to circumvent the ultra-technical explanations and answer the most interesting questions. Like, for instance, what's the hardest play a monster has to make?

According to him, the hardest play "is when a monster has to shuffle step, backpedal, read the quarterback and hang on a hook pattern until the linebacker gets there."

If a receiver breaks into the flat, the monster has to know when to go with him and how long to stay until help arrives. He has to make that decision and still read the long-arm action. His feet and his brain have to react instinctively and simultaneously. Repetition makes it second nature.

One coach likes his monster backs to use visualization exercises. He likes them to close their eyes and visualize how their body would react to certain situations.

"You can practice without putting on the pads or turning on the projector," he said. "A lot of monsters react without realizing what they're doing. It's because they've visualized it so many times in their minds."

Visualization exercises are tied into relaxation exercises. For defensive backs and monsters, they've almost become an art form.

A blank mind, focused in on complex coverage, can correct and edit like a computer.

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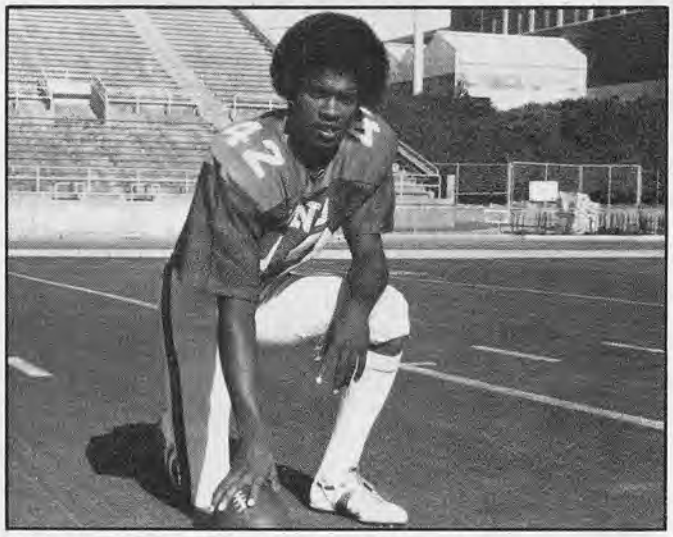
Junior Wolf, Panhandle State



Dan Fulton, Univ. of Nebraska-Omaha

NCAA Divisions II & III Records

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Plays

Game—79, Kaipo Spencer (Santa Clara) vs. Portland State, 1975.

Season—527, Tim Von Dulm (Portland State), 1970.

Career—1,510, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian), 1967-70.

Most Yards Gained

Game—562, Bob Toledo (San Francisco State) vs. Hayward State, 1967.

Season—3,463, June Jones (Portland State), 1976.

Career—8,385, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian), 1967-70.

RUSHING

Most Rushes

Game—61, Mark Perkins (Hobart) vs. RPI, 1968.

Season—350, Leon Burns (Long Beach State), 1969.

Career—1,072, Bernie Peeters (Luther), 1968-71.

Most Yards Gained

Game—382, Kelly Ellis (No. Iowa) vs. Western Ill., 1970.

Season—1,775, Jim Holder (Panhandle State), 1963.

Career—5,042, Chris Cobb, Eastern Ill., 1967-79.

Most Touchdowns Scored Rushing

Game—8, Junior Wolf (Panhandle State) vs. St. Mary's (Kansas), 1958.

Season—28, Terry Metcalf (Long Beach State), 1971.

Career—63, Walter Payton (Jackson State), 1971-74.

PASSING

Most Passes Attempted

Game—72, Kaipo Spencer (Santa Clara) vs. Portland State, 1975; Joe Stetser (Chico State) vs. Oregon Tech, 1967.

Season—490, Tim Von Dulm (Portland State), 1970.

Career—1,237, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian), 1967-70.

Most Passes Completed

Game—43, George Bork (Northern Illinois) vs. Central Michigan, 1963.

Season—259, Tim Von Dulm (Portland State), 1970.

Career—642, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian), 1967-70.

Most Passes Had Intercepted

Season—32, Joe Stetser (Chico State), 1967.

Career—86, Greg Cavanaugh (St. Norbert), 1977-80.

Most Yards Gained

Game—568, Bob Toledo (San Francisco State) vs. Hayward State, 1967.

Season—3,518, June Jones (Portland State), 1976.

Career—8,521, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian), 1967-70.

Most Touchdown Passes

Game—10, Bruce Swanson (North Park) vs. North Central, 1968.

Season—45, Bob Toledo (San Francisco State), 1967.

Career—93, Doug Williams (Grambling), 1974-77.

RECEIVING

Most Passes Caught

Game—20, Harold Robers (Austin Peay) vs. Murray State, 1969; 20, Pete Thompson, Carroll (Wis.) vs. Augustana (Ill.), 1978.

Season—96, Ed Bell (Idaho State), 1969.

Career—253, Chris Myers (Kenyon), 1967-70.

Most Yards Gained

Game—363, Tom Nettles (San Diego State) vs. Southern Mississippi, 1968.

Season—1,581, Dan Fulton (Nebraska-Omaha), 1976.

Career—4,354, Bruce Cerone (Yankton-Emporia State), 1966-69.

Most Touchdown Passes Caught

Game—8, Paul Zaeske (North Park) vs. North Central, 1968.

Season—20, Ed Bell (Idaho State), 1969.

Career—49, Bruce Cerone (Yankton-Emporia State), 1966-69.

SCORING

Most Points Scored

Game—48, Paul Zaeske (North Park) vs. North Central, 1968; Junior Wolf (Panhandle State) vs. St. Mary's (Kansas), 1958.

Season—178, Terry Metcalf (Long Beach State), 1971-74.

Career—464, Walter Payton (Jackson State), 1971-74.

Most Touchdowns Scored

Game—8, Paul Zaeske (North Park) vs. North Central, 1968; Junior Wolf (Panhandle State) vs. St. Mary's (Kansas), 1958.

Season—29, Terry Metcalf (Long Beach State), 1971.

Career—66, Walter Payton (Jackson State), 1971-74.

Most Extra Points Made Kicking

Game—14, Art Anderson (North Park) vs. North Central, 1968.

Season—57, Ben Falcone (Waynesburg), 1967.

Career—135, Bill Swartz (Coll. Emporia), 1961-64.

Most Field Goals Made

Game—5, 10 players have made 5 field goals in a game, from 1971 to 1979.

Season—20, Tom Jurich (Northern Arizona), 1977.

Career—64, Mike Wood (Southeast Missouri), 1974-77.

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THE SWEEP

by Bob Hentzen, Topeka CAPITAL-JOURNAL

Ben Martin, then the coach of the Air Force Academy, gave it a label back in 1960. "Devine," he said of Missouri's Dan, "gets so many blockers out in front of the ballcarrier that he ought to call the play 'Student Body Left' or 'Student Body Right'."

Devine threw all but the kitchen sink at the foes' corners. A beleaguered end would quickly grow weary of seeing two guards, a halfback, the fullback and even the quarterback bearing down on him. That power sweep helped Missouri go unbeaten and attain the No. 1 spot in the rankings until it was knocked off by Kansas in the final game of the regular season.

The play wasn't really anything new. The "Student Body" sweeps featured old-fashioned single-wing blocking from a streamlined T-formation alignment. The sweep has been a football staple forever.

Funny thing, though—the sweep that Missouri, among others, ran so effectively in the 1960s could almost be classed as an endangered species in the 1980s. Sure, some schools still employ it regularly in its pure form, but not many.

"Now you always see some kind of option," said one veteran coach. "Practically everybody I know—whether he uses the wishbone, veer, I or pro set—has the option in his sweep. The key to getting outside is that you've got to do something with the defensive end. The best way is let him tackle the quarterback. Letting your end get hooked is a cardinal sin. A big, ol' fast defensive end knows somebody else is going to be playing there next week if he's hooked very much.

"I think what happened is that defensive players today have so much speed and quickness you can't say you're going to pitch back and get outside. The linebackers and secondary have so much speed it's difficult to get outside on them. You've got to use some type of play that's got finesse to keep those people at home. You can't give defensive players time to pursue, so you run right at them. Or go with a finesse-type play."

Said the offensive coordinator at another school, "To run the sweep, it takes a lot of practice and a lot of timing. It's hard work and you can't use it against every defense. It's mainly good against the 4-3 (front), but against the Okie defense

continued

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What is stress?

Severe injury or infection, physical overwork, too many martini lunches, fad dieting—any condition that places an unusual demand upon your body constitutes stress and may cause B and C vitamin depletion, if the diet is inadequate.

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continued

(5-2) those backers are hard to get. It's not something you can rely on all the time. Jamming it up is pretty easy with quick support."

Although every team that's ever trotted on the field has some sort of sweep in its offensive scheme, most today can't live on it. They pick their spots—the right defense or a mismatch in personnel—to try to break a big play outside.

The sweep is still a bread-and-butter play at some schools, including a selected few who seem to reside permanently in the Top Twenty. "We still run the pitch 10 or 12 times a game," said the offensive line coach of one of those big winners. "We've been averaging 5.5 to 6.0 yards with it through the years. We have that particular play in every game plan. Like any play that's successful, we spend a lot of time practicing it."

So what makes one team's sweep effective when the competition may not think it's worth the time and trouble to perfect?

"You've got to have the animals," an assistant said. "The people up front have to control the line of scrimmage on the play side. The tight end, in particular, has to sustain his block on the defensive end. That's the toughest block."

The sweep, he explained, is a more sophisticated play than it might look from the stands. "The way we run it," he continued, "we have the playside tackle blocking through the hip of the defensive tackle. If the tackle slants, he goes on to the linebacker. On a good sweep, the key block is the one of that tackle. The fullback has the guard-tackle seam; he picks up the slant tackle if that's what he's doing. If he doesn't slant, the fullback goes hunting up a linebacker.

"So between the fullback and tackle, they are handling the defensive tackle and the playside linebacker. The pulling guard reads the tight end's block. If the tight end gets his man hooked, then the pulling guard is going to go outside for the defensive back. He has to have the ability to block quicker defensive backs. If the defensive end flows with the tight end's block, then the guard goes underneath and goes out on the force man. The responsibilities of the center and backside guard are to get the noseguard and backside linebacker."

And you thought playing in the trenches required only brawn.

Defensive coordinators respect the sweep because the potential is always there for big yardage. Naturally, they do what they have to do to discourage the offense from using it.

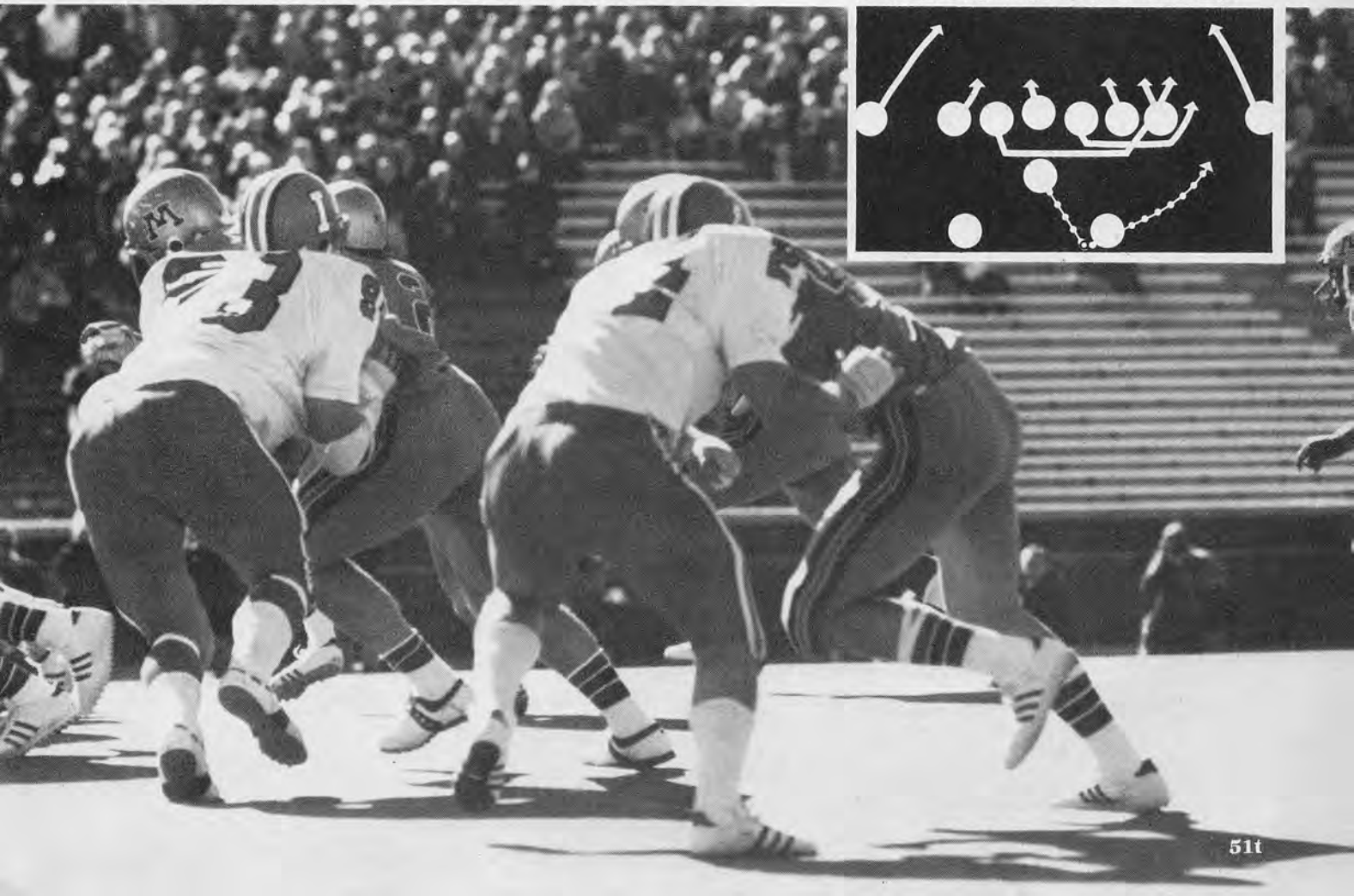
"People are more conscious of stopping outside stuff now," said one longtime defensive coach. "You can stack up the defense to the strength of the formation, make 'em adjust their blocking schemes. Defenses are so much more sophisticated than they used to be . . . and the athletes playing defense are better. That's why you don't see the sweep as much."

In other words, one of the old "Student Body" sweeps is likely to be met by the defense's own student body.

So the next time you do witness a back getting around the corner and heading for the end zone, appreciate what happened. Don't just cheer the guy toting the pig, although he'll likely be a Heisman candidate if he does it often. Show your football savvy by telling your friends he wouldn't have made it if his teammates hadn't executed every bit as well.

The people up front have got to be able to sustain their blocks.

Note the pulling guard in this diagram of the blocking assignments for the sweep.



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The College Football Hall of Fame

Imagine, if you will, a Hall of Fame devoid of musty little rooms where memories hang heavily along drably painted walls and trophies lose their glitter in dim-lit shadow boxes.

Visualize, instead, a football Hall of Fame which honors its great players, coaches and personalities in bright attitudes of achievement. Picture telescreens bringing men and matter to life, where the late Knute Rockne "talks" of legends and "Red" Grange gallops again. See yourself matching wits with history's most successful coaches or testing your knowledge of the game in a computer quiz.

These experiences are reality at the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame at Kings Island, the 1600-acre family entertainment center, situated along Interstate-71 north of Cincinnati. The facility promises more than a past-tense presentation of gridiron glory. To the contrary, you will discover football excitement in a modern mood, blending multimedia concepts in a unique, fun-filled learning process.

Aligned with the National Football Foundations' dedication to educate and inspire Americans through the principles of football, the building, dedicated on August 3, 1978, has been hailed as the Hall of Fame of the future.

Jaques Cattell Press, in its recently released *The Big Book Of Halls Of Fame*, foresees the visitor getting "to know the game of college football intimately within 2-3 hours" or attaining "in 10 minutes a first-name kind of friendship with a famous college football star of the past."

Indeed, this personalized approach is an integral part of the Hall. Exhibits bring the total college football experience to life via action-oriented attractions which invite your participation. Within a campus-like framework of Georgian-Colonial architecture, the building houses a wonderland of fact and fun certain to appeal to each member of the family—male and female, young and old.

For example, a touch of the telescreen keyboard conjures up the legends of Jim Thorpe, Tom Harmon, Bronko Nagurski, "Whizzer" White, Pop Warner or any of the 453 players and coaches enshrined in the Hall. The computer gives you ready access to information on the Hall of Famers, according to name, school, state or season.

You may want to meander through the "Time Tunnel," which traces the history of football from its earliest beginning as a Greek game called *Harpaston*, played in 478 B.C., to its modern version. Walk along the cobblestones of Merry Old England and learn how King Henry II outlawed the sport when his archers spent more time kicking a ball than drawing their bows. Leave the ancient days of football's development, passing through a Civil War tent and into the blossoming evolution of the game as a uniquely American sport.

Four theatres provide cinematic insight into great teams and individuals, classic contests, bowl highlights and rib-tickling football follies. Wide-eyed youngsters can enjoy Hanna-Barbera's Fred Flintstone in an "explanation" of football rules. A 250-seat Grandstand Theatre records the game's Golden and Modern eras in film and slides.

And, yes you *will* witness Notre Dame's legendary Knute Rockne—in a specially-produced animated form—deliver his famous pep talks in the "Locker Room," sponsored by Chevrolet. The reincarnated Rockne urges you to "Win One For The Gipper" or "Fight, Fight, Fight," recalling some of the most inspirational moments in football. That's not all! Many other coaches are featured in Locker Room screenings.

The computerized "Strategy Room" is set to offer exciting games to test your skill and judgment in situations familiar to the nation's coaches. Tackle a computer quiz and "make the team," moving from Recruit to Coach, all based upon your knowledge of football and its history.

Or, for some real fun, step up to the tee and kick a "game-winning" field goal. Be careful, though! There are *cheers* if you make it, *boos* if you miss.

The new Hall of Fame offers college football's color, excitement and pageantry as an extension of the already popular family entertainment theme of Kings Island. Taft Broadcasting Company, owner of Kings Island, is managing the Hall of Fame under the direction of the National Football Foundation.

The traveling gourmet can enjoy the Island's International Restaurant; the golfer, a tour of the Jack Nicklaus Golf Center, site of the 1978 Ladies Professional Golf Association Championship.

Overnight guests can relax amid the Swiss chalet charm of the 300-room Kings Island Inn or use the Kings Island Campground.

HALL OF FAME NAME GAME

Fill in the blanks with the names of College Football Hall of Famers.

1. Nowadays it is common that both husband and wife "bring home the _____."
2. One of the great Revolutionary War _____ was that of _____ Hill.
3. Another word for coquettish is _____.
4. On Valentines Day we send our sweethearts hearts and _____.
5. There are two types of safety in football—the "weak" safety and the "_____" safety.
6. One of Aesop's famous fables is about the tortoise and the _____.
7. The raven quotes "nevermore," but the crow merely says _____.
8. Another word for an adult male deer is _____.
9. An old American punishment for miscreants was to coat the individual with tar and _____.
10. In the classic "who-done-it," the _____ would be the prime suspect.
11. One who must apologize may be said to eat _____ pie or _____.
12. Another word for hearty or healthy, also beginning with an "h" is _____.
13. The mythical "pipes of Pan" were made from _____.
14. Repetitive drilling as a teaching method is called learning by _____.
15. Ships, boats, canoes, kayaks and the like are all _____.
16. Superman was the protector of "truth, _____ and the American Way."
17. A barbershop quartet specializes in singing in _____y.
18. A farmers' association or lodge is also called a _____.
19. The novel "Hans Brinker or The Silver Skates" takes place in _____.
20. This parasite was once commonly used to take away "bad blood." _____

a Harold "Red" **Grange**
b Samuel "Brink" **Thorne**
c Charles "Choo-Choo" **Justice**
d Edwin "Goat" **Hale**
e Jerome "Brud" **Holland**
f John Davis **Crow**
g James **Leech**
h John Mack **Brown**
i Claude Edwin **Reeds**
j Robert P. **Butler**
k Kenneth Elmer **Strong**
l Daniel Winfield **Hill**
m Edward L. **Kaw**
n William Kyle **Rote**
o Billy **Vessels**
p Paul **Bunker**
q Weldon **Humble**
r Edward H. **Coy**
s William Beattie **Feathers**
t Clifford F. **Battles**
u A. R. (Buck) **Flowers**
v Thomas D. **Harmon**
w John Henry **Minds**
x Edward Joseph **Hart**
y Clarence Everett **Bacon**
z Truxton T. **Hare**

Answers:

1. y; 2. p, l; 3. r; 4. u; 5. k; 6. z; 7. m; 8. x; 9. s; 10. j; 11. q, f; 12. d; 13. i; 14. n; 15. o; 16. c; 17. v; 18. a; 19. e; 20. g

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Big Eight Conference — Service Comes First

What is the Big Eight Conference?

The oldest major-college conference composed solely of state universities, the members of this voluntary association are Iowa State, Kansas State, Oklahoma State, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska were among the original five members of the group which organized in January of 1907 as the Missouri Valley Conference.

By 1925, membership was 10; however, at a meeting in Lincoln, Neb., on May 19, 1928, six of the seven state institutions — Oklahoma State was the exception — formally organized a separate conference — the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

This was the old "Big Six," although the longer, more formal name was official. Iowa State, Kansas State, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma became the "Big Seven" on December 1, 1947, with the addition of Colorado. Oklahoma State rejoined its old mates on June 1, 1957.

The name "Big Eight Conference" was officially adopted in May, 1964.

Purposes

Basic purposes for creation of the association were, "To organize, control and supervise intercollegiate athletics," "To establish standards and promote scholarship and high ideals in sportsmanship," and "To formulate principles and disseminate information regarding the proper place of athletics in schools and colleges."

All members must have institutional control of athletics.

For discussion of Conference matters, each institution is represented by a faculty member (a person, appointed by the chief executive officer, who has professional rank and who is not primarily associated with athletics or physical education) and a director of athletics.

Carl James
Commissioner

Keith Broman
Chairman

Dan Gibbens
Secretary

The faculty representatives constitute the legislative body of the Conference. The directors comprise the operating body or administrative agency, functioning under the rules and regulations enacted by the faculty representatives.

All official business relative to the operation of athletics is conducted by the directors.

To help achieve the purposes of the Conference and to carry out related administrative activities, the Conference maintains a headquarters office in Kansas City. A full-time staff of nine is under the supervision of Commissioner Carl James.

The Commissioner is authorized, among other duties, to serve as treasurer of the Conference to administer receipts (mainly from television rights fees, bowl games, and meets and tournaments) and disbursements of Conference funds, to train and assign officials for football and basketball, to make rulings on or interpretations of Conference regulations, and to serve as the principal enforcement officer of the Conference.

In addition, the Big Eight:

- Determines champions in 11 sports for men and 10 for women, conducting championship events in all but football. In 1979, the Big Eight became the first major conference to include women's sports in its championship-events program.
- Maintains five standing committees to assist with governance.
- Publishes an annual "Records Book" with historical data. Pre-season sports outlooks are also published and distributed.
- Collects, compiles and distributes official statistics weekly during sports' seasons.
- Negotiates for television exposures on behalf of the membership.
- Provides education on rules governing college athletics including those covering eligibility, financial aid, practice and competition and recuiting.
- Regulates the eleven Conference sports, establishing guidelines for size of traveling squads, financial agreements, season limitations and schedules.
- Grants a "Post-Graduate Scholarship" annually, in the amount of $1,500 to provide continued education for a deserving Conference student-athlete.
- Selects an "Athlete-of-the-Year," the Conference's highest award based on both athletic achievement and personal citizenship.

Athletes Fare Well

In competition, the Conference boasts an impressive record of success. For example, Big Eight representatives finished among the NCAA top ten in nine of eleven sports during the 1980-81 season. Other Big Eight highlights:

- At least two teams have finished in wire services football "Top Ten" lists every year since 1970.
- Two basketball teams reached NCAA "Final Sixteen" in 1981.
- Big Eight teams have won the past five NCAA gymnastics championships.
- Big Eight teams have won 18 of the past 25 NCAA wrestling championships.
- Big Eight teams have been to the finals of the college baseball "World Series" nine times, more than those of any conference except the Pac-10.

BIG 8 ® CONFERENCE

NCAA Library of Films

Relive the excitement of NCAA championships by purchasing or renting colorful, action-packed films from the NCAA Library of Films.

Films from 12 NCAA sports—baseball, basketball, football, golf, gymnastics, ice hockey, lacrosse, soccer, swimming, track and field, volleyball and wrestling—are available for purchase or rent.

The sale price of each 10-minute film is $150, while a 20-minute film is $180. The three-day rental fee for 10- or 20-minute films is $50.

All films are 16mm and produced in color with sound. No other film formats are available.

The films will be produced annually so new highlights will be available after the 1981-82 championship year.

Interested parties should utilize the order blank below or telephone the Library of Films at 816/471-7800. The library's film inventory is listed below.

Code	Title	Length
	Baseball	
1101	1981 Highlights	20 min
	Basketball	
0081	1981 Highlights	20 min
0080	1980 Highlights	20 min
0079	1979 Highlights	20 min
0078	1978 Highlights	20 min
0077	1977 Highlights	20 min
0076	1976 Highlights	20 min
0075	1975 Highlights	20 min
0074	1974 Highlights	20 min
0073	1973 Highlights	20 min
0072	1972 Highlights	20 min
*0070	1970 Highlights	20 min
0069	1969 Highlights	20 min
0068	1968 Highlights	20 min
0001	"The Champions" Promo	20 min
	Football	
0102	"100th Year of College Football"	20 min
0177	"1977 Preview"	20 min
0178	"1978 Preview"	20 min
0179	"1979 Preview"	20 min
0180	"1980 Preview"	20 min
0181	"1981 Preview"	20 min
0107	"1980-81 Pac-10 Review/Preview"	20 min
0108	"1980-81 Big Ten Review/Preview"	20 min
0109	"1980-81 SEC Review/Preview"	20 min
	(Others available since 1977-78)	
	Golf	
0279	1979 Highlights	20 min
0278	1978 Highlights	20 min
*0277	1977 Highlights	20 min
*0275	1975 Highlights	20 min
0201	Promotional Film	10 min
	Gymnastics	
0381	1981 Highlights	10 min
0380	1980 Highlights	10 min
0379	1979 Highlights	10 min
0378	1978 Highlights	10 min
0377	1977 Highlights	20 min
0375	1975 Highlights	20 min
0373	1973 Highlights	20 min
0372	1972 Highlights	20 min
0371	1971 Highlights	20 min
0370	1970 Highlights	20 min
0301	Promotional Film	10 min
	Ice Hockey	
0481	1981 Highlights	10 min
0480	1980 Highlights	10 min
0479	1979 Highlights	10 min
0478	1978 Highlights	10 min
*0477	1977 Highlights	20 min
0473	1973 Highlights	20 min
0472	1972 Highlights	20 min
0471	1971 Highlights	20 min
0470	1970 Highlights	20 min
	Lacrosse	
0581	1981 Highlights	10 min
0580	1980 Highlights	10 min
0579	1979 Highlights	10 min
0578	1978 Highlights	10 min
0577	1977 Highlights	20 min
0576	1976 Highlights	20 min
0575	1975 Highlights	20 min
0501	Promotional Film	10 min
	Soccer	
0680	1980 Highlights	20 min
0678	1978 Highlights	10 min
0677	1977 Highlights	10 min
0676	1976 Highlights	20 min
0671	1971 Highlights	20 min
0601	Promotional Film	10 min
	Swimming	
0781	1981 Highlights	20 min
0780	1980 Highlights	20 min
0779	1979 Highlights	20 min
0778	1978 Highlights	20 min
0777	1977 Highlights	20 min
0776	1976 Highlights	20 min
0775	1975 Highlights	20 min
0774	1974 Highlights	20 min
0773	1973 Highlights	20 min
0772	1972 Highlights	20 min
0771	1971 Highlights	20 min
0770	1970 Highlights	20 min
	Track and Field	
0881	1981 Highlights	20 min
0880	1980 Highlights	20 min
0879	1979 Highlights	20 min
0878	1978 Highlights	20 min
0877	1977 Highlights	20 min
0876	1976 Highlights	20 min
0875	1975 Highlights	20 min
0874	1974 Highlights	20 min
0873	1973 Highlights	20 min
0872	1972 Highlights	20 min
0871	1971 Highlights	20 min
0801	Promotional Film	10 min
	Volleyball	
0981	1981 Highlights	10 min
0980	1980 Highlights	10 min
0979	1979 Highlights	10 min
0978	1978 Highlights	10 min
0977	1977 Highlights	20 min
0974	1974 Highlights	20 min
	Wrestling	
1081	1981 Highlights	20 min
1080	1980 Highlights	20 min
1079	1979 Highlights	20 min
1078	1978 Highlights	20 min
1077	1977 Highlights	20 min
1076	1976 Highlights	20 min
1074	1974 Highlights	20 min
1073	1973 Highlights	20 min
1072	1972 Highlights	20 min
1071	1971 Highlights	20 min
1070	1970 Highlights	20 min
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					1. 2.		
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					1. 2.		
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All order forms must be accompanied by purchase order, personal check or money order. NO C.O.D. orders accepted. If "ship to" address is different than above address please list on opposite side. Renter is responsible for returning film(s) to NCAA Library of Films via First Class/Priority Mail.

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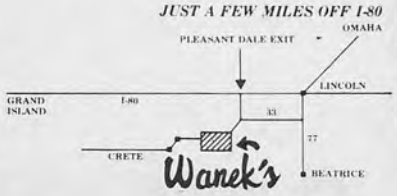

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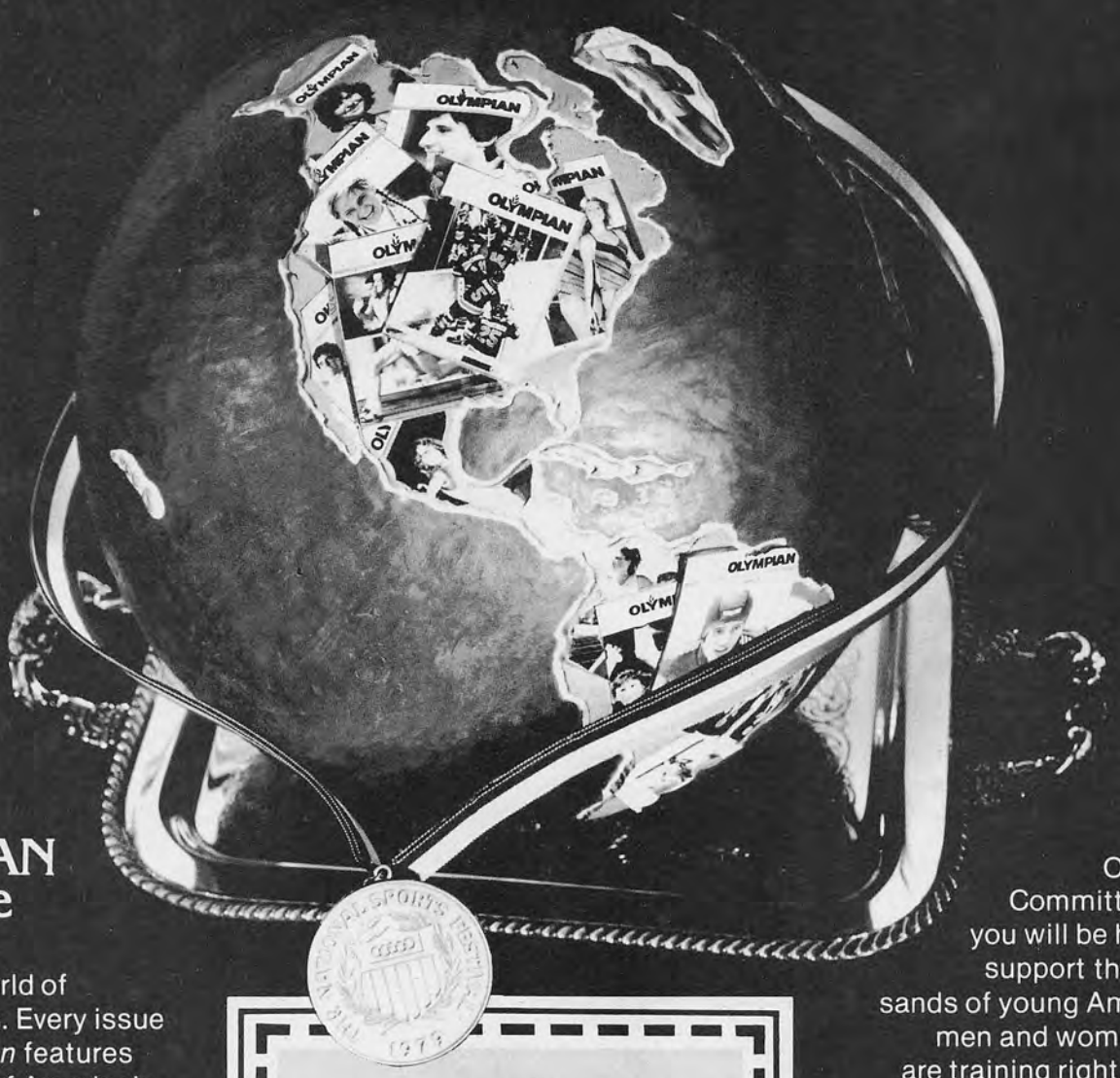

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Code of Officials' Signals

1

Ball ready for play

2

Start clock

3

Time-out
Discretionary or injury time-out (follow by tapping hands on chest)

4

TV time-out

5

Touchdown
Field goal
Point(s) after touchdown

6

Safety

7

Ball dead
Touchback (move side to side)

8

First down

9

Loss of down

10

Incomplete forward pass
Penalty declined
No play
No score

11

Legal touching of forward pass or scrimmage kick

12

Inadvertent whistle (Face Press Box)

13

Disregard flag

14

End of period

18

Encroachment
Offside

19

Illegal procedure
False start
Illegal position

20

Illegal motion
Illegal shift

21

Delay of game

23

Failure to wear required equipment

22

Substitution infraction

27

Unsportsmanlike conduct
Noncontact foul

28

Illegal participation

29

Sideline interference

30

Roughing kicker or holder

31

Ball illegally kicked, batted or touched

32

Invalid fair catch signal
Illegal fair catch signal

33

Forward pass interference
Kick catching interference

34

Roughing passer

35

Illegal pass
Illegal forward handing

36

Intentional grounding

37

Ineligible downfield on pass

38

Personal foul

39

Clipping

40

Blocking below waist
Illegal block

41

Chop block

42

Holding or obstructing

43

Illegal use of hands or arms

44

Helping runner
Interlocked interference

45

Grasping face mask or helmet opening

46

Tripping

47

Player disqualification

NOTE: Signals number 15, 16, 17, 24, 25 and 26 are for future expansion.

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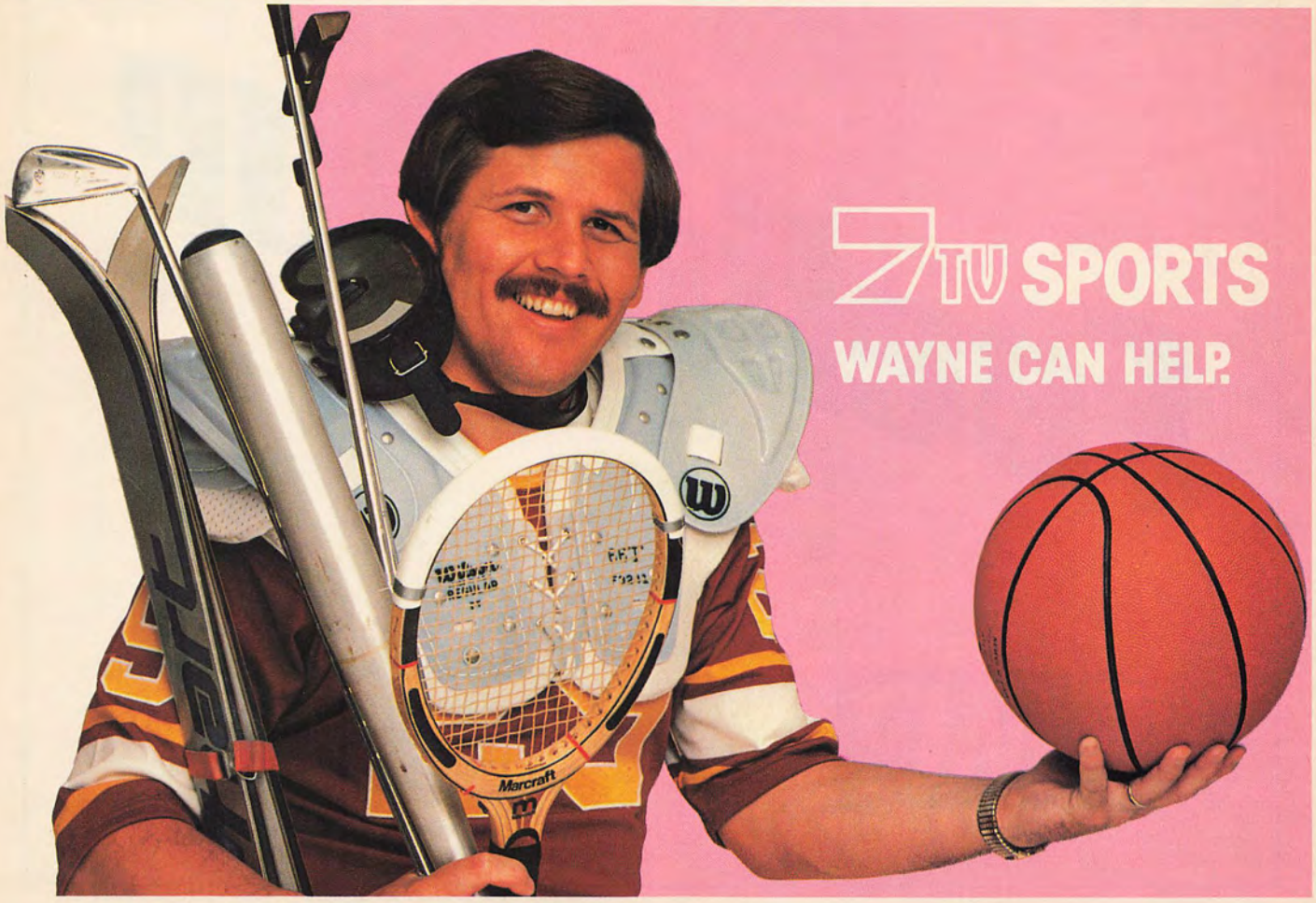

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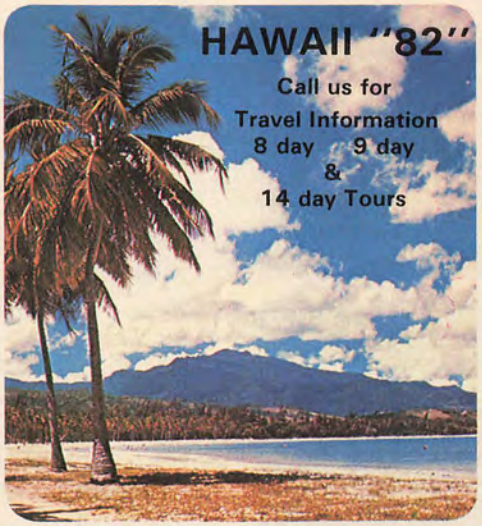

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We wish to enroll in the 1982 Big Red Football School (Please indicate which session):
Enclosed is a check for $50 as a deposit, the balance of $50 to be paid upon arrival at the school.

Name_____ Address_____ Grade (Fall, 1982)_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____ Age____ Ht.____ Wt.____

Telephone ( ) _____ Stay in Dorm:____ At Home:____

School_____ List Offensive Position_____ /and Defensive Position_____

TO: BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL—**PARENTS' RELEASE AND INDEMNITY AGREEMENT**

We (or I) hereby request that you accept the application for enrollment of_____ in the Big Red Football School during the dates set forth in this application, and in consideration of your acceptance of the application, we will (or I) (whether one or more) hereby release the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, and all of its employees from all claims on account of any injuries which may be sustained by our (or my) son while attending the Big Red Football School; and we (or I) agree to indemnify the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska and its employees for any claim which may hereafter be presented by our (or my) son as a result of any such injuries.

Signed (Parent)_____ (Parent)_____ Date_____

TO: THE BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL—**MEDICAL CERTIFICATION**

I hereby certify that_____ is physically fit to participate in an active football school and that I know of no physical impairments which would in any manner limit his participation in such a program.

_____ _____

M.D. Date

APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED WITHOUT A DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE.
(A copy of 1981 school physical will be accepted.)

SESSION ONE June 2-5 ☐
SESSION TWO June 6-9 ☐
SESSION THREE June 9-12 ☐

MAIL TO: BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL, 217 South Stadium Office Building, University of Nebraska–Lincoln, Lincoln, NE 68588. Make checks payable to BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL. If additional copies are needed, please duplicate.
NOTE: Each session is limited. Get your application in early.

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   Size_____ Color____ Quantity____
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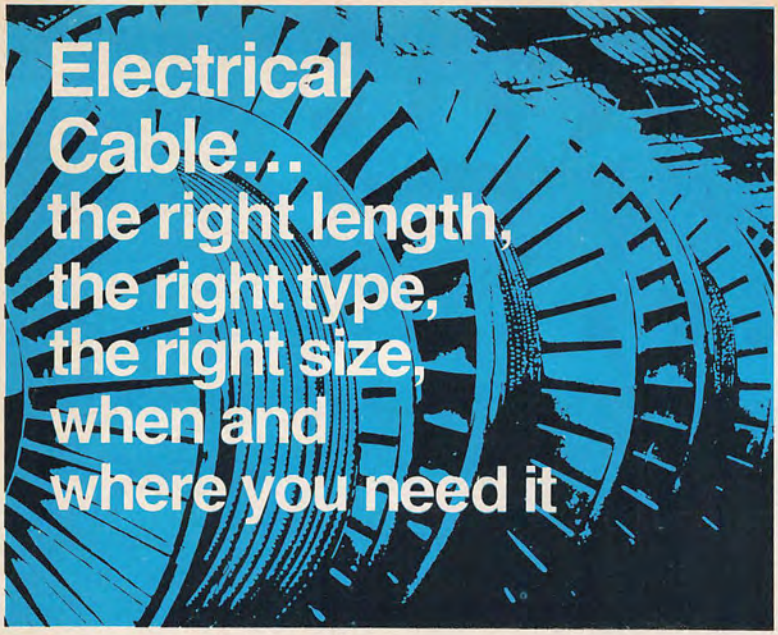
   Size_____ Quantity____
4. Red v-neck shirt 50% polyester-50% cotton blend with white trim. Cost $6.00
   Size_____ Quantity____
5. Scarlet 50% cotton-50% nylon gym shorts with white lastone "Nebraska" on the left leg. Cost $5.00.
   Size_____ Quantity____
6. White stretch nylon-orlon blend tube socks with double red stripes. Cost $2.50.
   One size fits all: ____pair
7. Red and white gym bag. Cost $10.00.
   Quantity____
8. I would like some information on Nebraska Strength Training!
   Yes____ No____

NOTE: Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. For size please designate either S, M, L. XL for everything except socks and gym bags.

MAIL TO: Big Red Football School
217 South Stadium
Lincoln, NE 68588



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1981 Penn State University Football Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
10	**Brian Franco	K	5-9	168	Sr.	Altoona, Pa
11	*George Reynolds	R	6-0	189	Soph.	Walnut Creek, Calif.
12	*Paul Lankford	DHB	6-1	177	Sr.	Farmingdale, N.Y.
13	Bill Emerson	TB	5-11	189	Fr.	Whitney Pt., N.Y.
14	*Todd Blackledge	QB	6-4	223	Soph.	North Canton, Ohio
15	Dan Lonergan	QB	6-3	191	Soph.	Cumbola, Pa.
16	*Terry Rakowsky	SE	6-0	184	Jr.	Frackville, Pa.
17	*Harry Hamilton	Hero	5-11	192	Soph.	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
18	*Frank Rocco	QB	6-2	208	Jr.	Altoona, Pa.
19	*Gregg Garrity	FL	5-10	167	Jr.	Bradford Woods, Pa.
20	**Joel Coles	TB	6-0	202	Sr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
21	**Ralph Giacomarro	P	6-1	194	Jr.	Upper Saddle Brook, N.J.
22	Tom Barr	FB	5-11	199	Jr.	Pottstown, Pa.
23	*Joe Kraus	DHB	5-9	172	Soph.	Kensington, Md.
24	Doug Strang	QB	6-1	203	Fr.	Linwood, N.J.
25	**Curt Warner	TB	5-11	195	Jr.	Wyoming, W.Va.
26	**Giuseppe Harris	Hero	5-11	203	Sr.	Mount Holly, N.J.
27	Kevin Campbell	FL	6-1	162	Fr.	McLean, Va.
28	Mike O'Donnell	SE	5-11	179	Sr.	Madison, N.J.
29	Tony Mumford	TB	6-0	196	Fr.	Lindenwold, N.J.
30	Jeff Butya	FB	5-6	180	Soph.	McKees Rocks, Pa.
31	Dave Hill	Hero	5-10	189	Soph.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
32	*Mark Robinson	S	5-11	203	Soph.	Silver Spring, Md.
33	**Dave Paffenroth	MG	6-1	228	Sr.	Stroudsburg, Pa.
34	Mike Cartwright	FL	6-2	200	Sr.	Coral Hills, Md.
35	Mike Suter	S	6-1	193	Soph.	Cincinnati, Ohio
36	Jeff Hochberg	LB	6-1	207	Soph.	State College, Pa.
37	**Walker Lee Ashley	LB	6-0	232	Jr.	Jersey City, N.J.
38	**Mike Meade	FB	5-10	225	Sr.	Dover, Del
39	**Dan Biondi	S	5-8	170	Jr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
40	Nick Gancitano	K	5-7	165	Fr.	Coral Springs, Fla.
41	Steve Sefter	LB	6-1	226	Soph.	New Cumberland, Pa.
42	Stuart McMunn	DHB	6-1	180	Sr.	New Castle, Pa.
43	Scott O'Donnell	LB	5-11	179	Sr.	Madison, N.J.
44	*Jon Williams	TB	5-9	193	Soph.	Somerville, N.J.
45	Gene Giotto	DHB	5-9	171	Soph.	Vandergrift, Pa.
46	Pat Monroe	FL	5-9	167	Sr.	Duquesne, Pa.
47	Brad Saar	LB	6-0	195	Fr.	Chicago, Ill.
49	Roger Jackson	DHB	6-0	180	Jr.	South River, N.J.
50	Keith Brown	C	6-2	249	Jr.	Camp Springs, Md.
51	Lou Bartek	C	6-1	244	Jr.	Hampton, Va.
52	*Joe Hines	DT	6-1	246	Soph.	Cleveland, Ohio
53	***Jim Romano	C	6-3	241	Sr.	Glen Head, N.Y.
54	Dick Maginnis	OG	6-2	253	Soph.	State College, Pa.
55	Rodger Puz	LB	6-1	217	Jr.	Butler, Pa.
56	*Pete Speros	OT	6-2	248	Jr.	Potomac, Md.
57	*Kirk Bowman	DT	6-1	244	Soph.	Elyria, Ohio
58	Brad Andress	DT	6-2	239	Fr.	Mechanicsburg, Pa.
59	*Mark Battaglia	C	6-2	232	Jr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
60	*Dave Laube	OT	6-2	258	Jr.	Fair Lawn, N.J.
61	**Ed Pryts	LB	6-1	222	Sr.	Brookfield, Ohio
62	**Sean Farrell	OG	6-2	263	Sr.	Westhampton Beach, N.Y.
63	**Bill Rishell	C	5-11	196	Sr.	Glastonbury, Conn.
64	John Walter	LB	6-3	218	Fr.	Westmont, N.J.
65	Jim Funk	OT	6-3	240	Sr.	Brandamore, Pa.
66	**Rich D'Amico	MG	6-1	237	Sr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
67	Dave Opfar	DT	6-3	239	Jr.	Elizabeth, Pa.
68	Stan Short	OG	6-4	247	Fr.	Fort Hood, Texas
69	**Leo Wisniewski	DT	6-1	251	Sr.	Houston, Texas
70	Greg Gattuso	MG	6-2	263	Soph.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
71	Mike Dunlay	OG	6-4	235	Jr.	Oakmont, Pa.
72	Jeff Brunie	DT	6-4	247	Fr.	Sebring, Ohio
73	*Jeff Bergstrom	MG	6-4	238	Sr.	State College, Pa.
74	Jerome Wilson	OT	6-3	240	Fr.	Harrisburg, Pa.
75	*Jim Brown	OT	6-2	269	Sr.	Cincinnati, Ohio
76	James Moore	OT	6-3	244	Fr.	Passaic, N.J.
77	Scott Carraher	OT	6-3	241	Soph.	Emmaus, Pa.
78	*Mike Munchak	OG	6-3	257	Jr.	Scranton, Pa.
79	*Bill Contz	DT	6-5	243	Jr.	Belle Vernon, Pa.
80	Ron Heller	DT	6-5	247	Soph.	Farmington, N.Y.
81	*Mike McCloskey	TE	6-5	243	Jr.	Philadelphia, Pa.
82	*Kenny Jackson	FL	5-11	172	Soph.	South River, N.J.
85	**Vyto Kab	TE	6-5	247	Sr.	Wayne, N.J.
86	**Matt Bradley	Hero	6-1	210	Sr.	Johnstown, Pa.
87	Tim Robinson	SE	6-0	171	Jr.	Sicklerville, N.J.
88	Al Harris	LB	6-2	217	Jr.	Wyoming, Pa.
90	Kirk Martin	SE	6-1	176	Soph.	Xenia, Ohio
91	Chris Sydnor	DHB	6-0	173	Fr.	Rosemont, Pa.
92	Mark Fruehan	DHB	6-1	193	Jr.	Moscow, Pa.
93	Ken Coder	TE	6-4	207	Jr.	Boalsburg, Pa.
94	**Chet Parlavecchio	LB	6-2	225	Sr.	West Orange, N.J.
95	Dean Coder	C	6-3	215	Soph.	Boalsburg, Pa.
96	Mike Leskowsky	DT	6-1	243	Fr.	Hunlock Creek, Pa.
97	*Scott Radecic	LB	6-3	232	Soph.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
98	**Ken Kelley	LB	6-2	214	Jr.	Stratford, N.J.
99	Mike Garrett	LB	6-4	220	Fr.	New Hyde Park, N.Y.

*Denotes letters earned.

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JOHN ROSENBERG
Defensive Backs

JERRY SANDUSKY
Defensive Coordinator

This is Penn State

When asked to head the new Farmer's High School in Pennsylvania, Dr. Evan Pugh, a noted chemist, saw an opportunity to make his "grand experiment" a reality.

He wanted to apply what he had learned studying in Europe—performing research and public service while teaching students.

In 1859, after a 25-mile buggy ride over snowy mountains from Spruce Creek to Centre County, however, Dr. Pugh must have had some second thoughts about his "grand experiment." At the 200-acre school he found a partially completed building (now Old Main), 69 students, no academic direction and a shortage of funds.

But Dr. Pugh persevered and the school grew, slowly but steadily, into The Pennsylvania State University. He was its first president.

Last year marked Penn State's 125th anniversary as one of the nation's leading public institutions of higher learning.

When chartered in 1855, the school represented a novel thrust in education. Instead of the classics, law and medicine, it taught the new sciences of agriculture and the "mechanical arts" to the sons of farmers.

These farmers did not want higher education to spoil their sons for hard work. As an early president of the school said in discussing the curriculum, "The male student is fitted to be a man instead of a fashionable loafer."

Each student was required to perform labor for "no less than three hours daily." Included were such chores as cleaning stables, cutting wood, picking up stones and chasing cows and pigs.

The school was renamed the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania in 1862, the year President Abraham Lincoln signed the Morrill Land-Grand Act. That Act offered each state free land for institutions of higher learning that would "promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life." A year later, the State Legislature designated Penn State as the land-grant college of the Commonwealth.

Growth was rapid after the Civil War. The first women students were admitted in 1871, and, as the school's size and role changed, it was named Pennsylvania State College in 1874.

From this humble beginning, the college—renamed The Pennsylvania State University in 1953—now:

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. . . provides evening classes, conferences and correspondence courses through its Continuing Education Services for some 140,000 registrants at 232 locations each year;

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. . . conducts about $60 million in research each year, making it one of the nation's leading research universities; and

. . . provides an education for 57,000 students, enrolled this year on 22 campuses, including Penn State's Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

Since its founding, Penn State has conferred more than 235,000 degrees, and is now the 11th largest university in the country.

Penn State and other land-grant institutions have performed much of the country's agricultural education and research, and education in mining, engineering and forestry. In addition, it has done much to advance pure science and the liberal arts.

Although Penn State has changed considerably in 125 years, its primary mission remains that set forth by Dr. Pugh's dream—to provide high standards of teaching, research and public service to the people of the Commonwealth and the nation.

Eisenhower Chapel

PENN STATE

10 BRIAN FRANCO
K 5-9 168

11 KEVIN BAUCH
SE 5-9 183

12 PAUL LANKFORD
DHB 6-1 177

14 TODD BLACKLEDGE
QB 6-4 223

16 TERRY RAKOWSKY
SE 6-0 184

17 HARRY HAMILTON
HERO 5-11 192

18 FRANK ROCCO
QB 6-2 208

19 GREGG GARRITY
FLK 5-10 167

20 JOEL COLES
TB 6-0 202

21 RALPH GIACOMARRO
P 6-1 194

25 CURT WARNER
TB 5-11 195

26 GIUSEPPE HARRIS
DHB 5-11½ 203

32 MARK ROBINSON
SAF 5-11 203

33 DAVE PAFFENROTH
MG 6-1 228

36 JEFF HOCHBERG
LB 6-1 207

37 WALKER LEE ASHLEY
LB 6-1 232

38 MIKE MEADE
FB 5-11 225

39 DAN BIONDI
SAF 5-8 170

41 STEVE SEFTER
LB 6-1 226

44 JON WILLIAMS
TB 5-9 193

49 ROGER JACKSON
DHB 6-0 180

52 JOE HINES
DT 6-1 246

53 JIM ROMANO
C 6-3 241

54 DICK MAGINNIS
OG 6-2 253

NITTANY LIONS

55 RODGER PUZ
LB 6-1 217

56 PETE SPEROS
OT 6-2 248

59 MARK BATTAGLIA
C 6-2 232

60 DAVE LAUBE
OT 6-2 258

61 ED PRYTS
LB 6-1 222

62 SEAN FARRELL
OG 6-2 263

63 BILL RISHELL
C 5-11 196

66 RICH D'AMICO
MG 6-1 237

67 DAVE OPFAR
DT 6-3 239

69 LEO WISNIEWSKI
DT 6-1 251

70 GREG GATTUSO
MG 6-2 263

73 JEFF BERGSTROM
MG 6-4 238

75 JIM BROWN
OT 6-2 269

77 SCOTT CARRAHER
OT 6-3 241

78 MIKE MUNCHAK
OG 6-3 257

81 MIKE McCLOSKEY
TE 6-5 243

82 KENNY JACKSON
FLK 5-11 174

85 VYTO KAB
TE 6-5 247

86 MATT BRADLEY
HERO 6-1 210

94 CHET PARLAVECCHIO
LB 6-2 225

97 SCOTT RADECIC
LB 6-3 232

98 KEN KELLEY
LB 6-2 214

Cornhusker Wheel Club 1981

Automobile dealers in Nebraska are contributing a large measure of help to the University of Nebraska athletic program through the loan of courtesy cars. Like other programs which are a part of the Cornhusker booster group activities, this project enables the Nebraska Athletic Department to make greater use of its funds. These sports-minded dealers around the state have earned a debt of gratitude from the University of Nebraska Athletic Department. They are an important part of the "team" that includes players, coaches, administration, faculty, staff, students, alumni, Husker Educational Award group, Touchdown Club, Extra Point Club, Beef Club and the courtesy car program.

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Health Fair

Visit Oktoberfest at NU's Medical Center

Displays such as the one above tell about human body functions and health maintenance at Oktoberfest.

On Sunday, October 4 from 1 to 5 p.m., the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha will host thousands of Nebraskans as they enjoy what could be one of the nation's largest health fairs.

The event is the Medical Center's ninth annual Oktoberfest. The public will have an opportunity to experience the latest in medical care, research and education and learn more about the Medical Center's 10 units, including: the Colleges of Medicine, Pharmacy, Nursing, Dentistry and Graduate Studies; the School of Allied Health Professions; University Hospital and Clinic; the Meyer Children's Rehabilitation Institute; Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, and the Eppley Cancer Institute.

Richard Simmons, star of an Emmy Award-winning program on NBC-TV, is this year's special guest. His visit is being cosponsored by KMTV, channel 3. He will present programs at 1 and 5 p.m. The public is invited to spend an afternoon of exercise with the author of the book, "Never Say Diet," and the leader of a renewed interest in healthier living.

Oktoberfest will have its regular features such as the Faculty Women's Club Art Show with 100 original entries by local artists. Visitors will have their choice of three color-coded tours featuring nearly 100 exhibits and demonstrations on the ever-changing world of medicine.

At 4 p.m. runners will begin the fourth annual Oktoberfest Minimarathon, a 10-kilometer race for health professionals and hospital personnel.

The whole family will enjoy the Shrine clowns, train and calliope, the Strategic Air Command Musical Ensemble and the rhythmic sounds of The Flames.

It will be an afternoon of education, entertainment and exercise at Oktoberfest 1981.

A youngster trying the wheelchair obstacle course, above, learns small objects can be mountains when you're disabled. At left, how fetal monitoring helps protect unborn babies and mothers draw attention at Oktoberfest.

CORNHUSKER FOOTBALL

ONLY ON PUBLIC TV !

Wednesdays at 7 p.m.
(Repeats Saturdays 9:30 a.m.)

This weekly program features Lincoln Sportscaster Don Gill and University of Nebraska Cornhusker linebacker coach John Melton plus interviews with players and complete game film of the previous week's game.

(Consult local listing for cabel channels carrying NETV programs)

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To top off the 1982 season, Big Red will be in the sunny Aloha State to take on the Rainbows! And you can be there with them as you enjoy your Big Red Hawaiian Football Vacation from Lincoln Tour and Travel!

Choose from fun filled Hawaiian Football vacations that can last from 5 nights to two weeks!

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LINCOLN TOUR & TRAVEL

Saving fuel on grain and livestock is goal of UNL Energy Farm

"State-of-the-art" technology, using as little petroleum as possible for irrigated grain and livestock production, is the main objective of the Energy Farm at the UNL Field Laboratory near Mead, Neb. The farm is a joint project of the U.S. Department of Energy and the UNL Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, according to Dennis Schulte, UNL ag engineer and project coordinator.

The 160-acre site is currently being turned into a working integrated energy management system. The farm will also use power from an existing photovoltaic solar array, the second largest of its kind in the world.

Contract funds totaling $924,000 have come from the Department of Energy with the remainder of the $1.7 million coming from staff support supplied by UNL, according to William Splinter, project director and ag engineering department head.

The Energy Farm will feature a crop rotation of corn, soybeans and sweet sorghum. Corn will be fed to swine in a farrow-to-finish system which should market 750 hogs a year. Alcohol from the sweet sorghum will fuel modified irrigation engines and farm machinery, including tractors. Reduced tillage practices will return residue to the soil as fertilizer and aid soil, water and fuel conservation.

Methane production from swine waste is still a while off, but Schulte estimated that the buildings should be in place by Jan. 1. Methane also will be used to heat swine shelters and water. Solar energy will supply electricity for grain drying and irrigation, and wind generators are a possibility for the future.

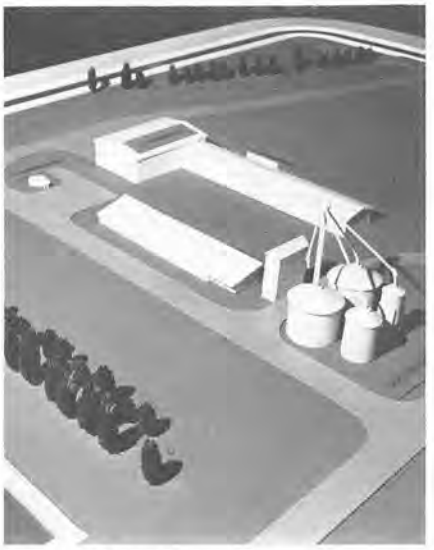
Carbon dioxide from the swine operation and the alcohol still will be piped into a greenhouse to aid vegetable growth. Soybeans grown on the farm will be fed to swine as a protein supplement, and experiments are already underway to test the extracted oil for possible use as fuel, Schulte explained.

If only 10 percent of present swine production systems in Nebraska adopted the technology employed in the energy farm, the projected saving for swine producers would be the equivalent of 296,000 gallons of diesel fuel a year, Schulte predicted.

Based on 1979 figures for Nebraska corn and soybean production, a similar 10 percent acceptance of the fossil fuel conservation demonstrated in the project would translate into an additional savings of 50 million gallons of diesel fuel a year.

UNL chancellor Martin Massengale (center), Nebraska Agriculture Director Bert Garvin and Nebraska Energy Office Director Bud Balok combined efforts to start an engine at the farm site. Roy Arnold, dean and director of the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station, is at left.

Bert Garvin, director of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture, drove an ethanol-powered tractor through a red ribbon to break ground for the Energy Farm, July 22. Actual construction had begun two weeks earlier.



Model of the Energy Farm.

Nebraska Women's Volleyball Five Consecutive Big Eight Championships!

Posting an incredible 235-77 won-lost record, the University of Nebraska women's Volleyball team is attempting to acquire an unprecedented sixth consecutive Big Eight Conference crown and a trip to the first NCAA women's volleyball championships in December.

Under the guiding hands of head coach Terry Pettit, the Huskers have established themselves in the national rankings, and finished the 1980 season with a 35-15 recored and a 17th place on the final coach's poll.

With the return of Nebraska's and the Big Eight's only volleyball All-American, Terri Kanouse of St. Paul, Ind., the Huskers again look like the team to beat in the conference for 1981. Already this season, the Huskers have a 6-2 record, as they defeated three of the top 20 teams in the preseason rankings, while finishing second in the Mean Green Invitiational in Denton, Texas.

The only other loss for the team came last week at the hands of the Korean Junior National team which is the defending world junior champion. The Koreans are making a U.S. tour in preparation for the upcoming World Championships in Mexico.

This weekend Nebraska hosts the Sixth Annual Husker Invitational at the Coliseum. Any person holding a Penn State football ticket will be admitted free to the Invitational. The Championship match is scheduled for 5 p.m. today.

1981 Nebraska Volleyball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sept. 25-26	Husker Invitational (Iowa State, Kansas, Kansas State, Missouri, Minnesota, Oklahoma, SW Missouri)	Lincoln	1:30 pm
Oct. 2-3	SW Missori Invitational	Springfield	TBA
Oct. 8	Drake University	Lincoln	7:00 pm
Oct. 13	Kansas State	Manhattan	7:00 pm
Oct. 16-17	Oral Roberts Invite	Tulsa	TBA
Oct. 28	Kansas State	Lincoln	7:00 pm
Oct. 31	Minnesota	Minneapolis	7:00 pm
Nov. 6-7	National Invite Tourney	Los Angeles	TBA
Nov. 13-14	Big 8 Championships	Manhattan	TBA
Dec. 5-6	NCAA First Round Matches	TBA	TBA
Dec. 12-13	NCAA Regional Matches	TBA	TBA
Dec. 19-20	NCAA Natl Championships	Los Angeles	TBA

TERRI KANOUSE
5' 9"—Senior—St. Paul, IN
1st Nebraska Volleyball All-American
1980 AIAW All-American
1979 & 1980 AIAW All-Region VI
1980 AIAW All-Region VI Tournament
1979 & 1980 All Big Eight Team
1980 & 1981 Husker Captain
1978-1980 All Academic Team
(3.8 G.P.A.)
1980 Nebraska Harmon Award

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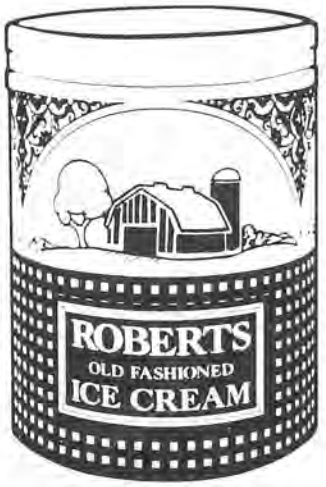

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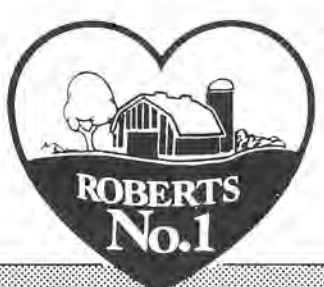

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Join with the Nebraska Boost Hers in backing the Huskers at events this week:

Date	Event	Site	Time
September 24-25	Iowa State Golf Invitational	Ames, Iowa	All day
September 25-26	Husker Volleyball Invitational	UNL Coliseum	All day
September 25-27	Husker Softball Invitational Sponsored by Coca-Cola of Lincoln	Mahoney Fields, Lincoln	All day
September 26	Wesleyan Cross-Country Invitational	Lincoln	10 a.m.

'81 NEBRASKA BASKETBALL '82

MEN

NOV.	27	at WYOMING
NOV.	**30**	**WISCONSIN–STEVENS POINT**
***DEC.**	**5**	**CREIGHTON**
DEC.	**7**	**SOUTH DAKOTA STATE**
DEC.	9	at BAYLOR
***DEC.**	**19**	**BALL STATE**
DEC.	21	at PENN STATE
DEC.	23	at COLORADO STATE
DEC.	28-29	HOLIDAY CLASSIC TOURNAMENT at Cedar Falls, Iowa (N. Iowa, NU, Cornell, Air Force)
JAN.	**6**	**SACRAMENTO STATE**
JAN.	**9**	**ARKANSAS**
JAN.	**13**	**KANSAS**
JAN.	**16**	**MISSOURI**
JAN.	20	at OKLAHOMA STATE
***JAN.**	**23**	**IOWA STATE**
JAN.	27	at OKLAHOMA
JAN.	30	at COLORADO
FEB.	**3**	**KANSAS STATE**
* FEB.	6	at MISSOURI
***FEB.**	**10**	**OKLAHOMA STATE**
FEB.	13	at KANSAS
FEB.	**15**	**OKLAHOMA**
*FEB.	20	at IOWA STATE
FEB.	**24**	**COLORADO**
FEB.	27	at KANSAS STATE
MAR.	2	BIG 8 POSTSEASON–FIRST ROUND (at Campus Sites)
MAR.	5-6	BIG 8 POSTSEASON–SEMIS & FINAL (at Kansas City)

Jack Moore

(Home Games In Red)

All Home NU Men's Basketball Games are in the Bob Devaney Sports Center at 7:35 p.m. CST.

WOMEN

Janet Smith

NOV.	**20**	**PACIFIC CHRISTIAN**
NOV.	21	WYOMING at Grand Island
***DEC.**	**4-5**	**NEBRASKA INVITATIONAL (Kansas State, South Dakota, Wayland Baptist, Nebraska)**
DEC.	10	at COLORADO
DEC.	11	at COLORADO STATE
***DEC.**	**19**	**MORNINGSIDE—5:15**
DEC.	30	at NEVADA–LAS VEGAS
JAN.	2	at CAL—LONG BEACH
JAN.	4	at CAL— CAL–FULLERTON
JAN.	6	at ARIZONA STATE
JAN.	7	at ARIZONA
JAN.	14-16	BIG 8 CHAMPIONSHIPS at Manhattan, KS
JAN.	**21**	**CENTRAL MISSOURI—7:30**
***JAN.**	**23**	**MISSOURI—5:15**
JAN.	**29**	**WILLIAM PENN—7:30**
JAN.	30	at ST. LOUIS
FEB.	5	at CENTRAL MISSOURI
*FEB.	6	at MISSOURI
***FEB.**	**10**	**OKLAHOMA STATE—5:15**
FEB.	**13**	**DRAKE UNIVERSITY—7:30**
FEB.	**17**	**NORTHWEST MISSOURI—7:30**
*FEB.	20	at IOWA STATE
FEB.	21	at DRAKE
FEB.	25	at NOTRE DAME
FEB.	27	at NORTHWESTERN
FEB.	28	at DEPAUL
MAR.	**3**	**ILLINOIS—7:30**
MAR.	12-14	NCAA FIRST ROUND GAMES
MAR.	18-21	NCAA REGIONALS
MAR.	26-28	NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS—Old Dominion

*Men-Women Doubleheader

(Home Games In Red)

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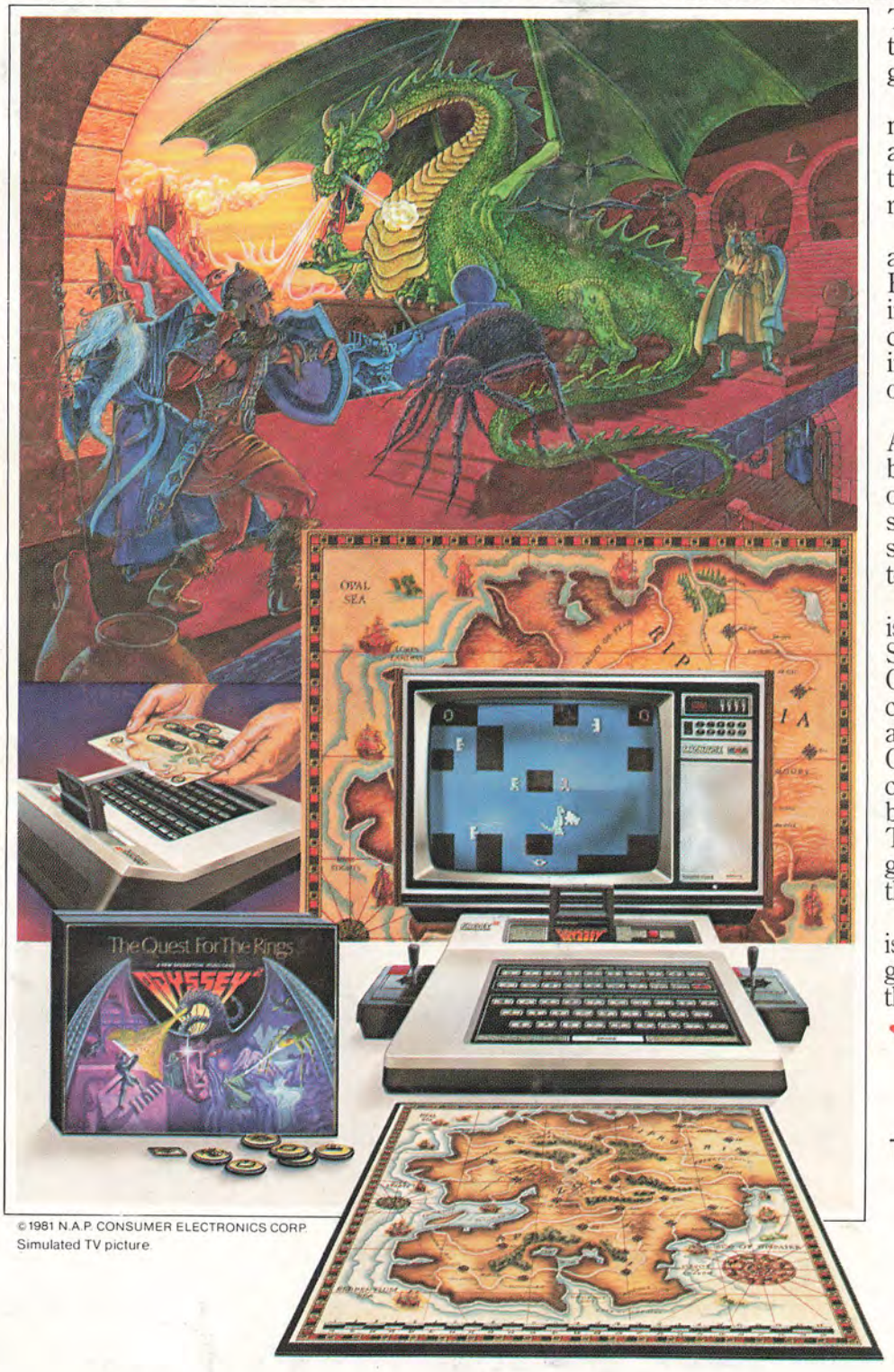

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